Thaw Leaving Court, Cheered by Crowd, After Jury Found Him Sane

LUSITANIA INCII BERNSTORFF SAYS

Ambassador Tells Lansing in Conference Submarines Now Are Exercising Great Precaution, and Assures Him of Germany's Desire to Avoid Rupture of Relations.

By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 16 .- Count von Bernstorff, the German Ambassador, told Secretary Lansing today he believed the German reply to the last American note on submarine warfare presented opportunity for settlement of the controversy by further diplo-

The Ambassador conferred with Secretaryl Lansing an hour and talked later with Assistant Secretary Phillips.

gerous precedent.

Legal officers who examined the Ger-

Germany, in the Frye case, contend

the language of the Prussian-America

carrying contraband could be destroyed

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PARTLY CLOUDY, WITH LOCAL

SOME HAVE THE GLEN AND OTHERS GET THE ECHO.

Lansing Much Interested.

In the absence of President Wilson 1 to conserve American rights in the wa Secretary Lansing was unable to inform the Ambassador what course the United tes would pursue in its next note, but he heard with much interest Count you Berstorf's explanation of the purposes of the German Government to satisfy public opinion at home on the maintenance. In both cases the German Government public opinion at home on the maintenance. nance of submarine warfare, and at the time to maintain friendly relations with the United States. ficials here say, would establish a dan

The Ambassador personally is convinced there will be no repetition of the Lusitania disaster, and that German submarines now are exercising great precaution to avoid incidents which might inflame public opinion

in the United States.
*With that idea in mind, he urged that the United States take advantage of the intimation in Berlin's reply that Germany would be willing to have the entire question of freedom of the seas mediated with Great Britain through the American Govern-

Such a course, American officials have indicated, might be more welcome 'f acompanied by assurance that during the pendancy of the negoti-ations American lives and vessels vould be safe.

Count von Bernstoriff refused to reveal what had taken place at to-day's conference beyond saying it was a satisfactory interview, and he felt encouraged to believe the danger of a rupture had been reduced. He based his optimism on the view that the German Government did not want a break, and would do all in its pow that the United States holds a simi

lar view.

The Ambassador's interview was entirely informal. He came without spe-cial instructions from his Government. That, however, is not unusual, as he would be expected by his foreign ofinfluence toward bringing about an unhis visit by wireless to the Berlin For-

Austrian Note Not Discussed. Secretary Lansing would make no statement on the conference. The toroing of the American steamer Ne raskan, for which Germany has expressed regret and promised reparation, also was discussed. The note from not discussed, it was stated on the

The Ambassador discussed with Mr Phillips arrangements originally made for the safe conduct of Dr. Anton Meyer-Gerhard, who went to Berlin as personal envoy of Count von Bernstorff. Safe conduct was given for Dr. Meyer-Gerhard with the idea that he would return to the United States. Now It is believed he will not return and that arrangements are being made to relieve him of any pledge he may have

warfare if England would give up her policy of starving the people.

It has been indicated by officials of Washington Government that negotiations to adjust the question coul i only given that meantime German submaselves according to the principle for which the United States contends—that Americans on unarmed and unresisting ships be made safe. The fact, however, that even enemy ships have not been torpedoed without warning in the last month and the probability that this practice will be continued is emphasized in German official circles. Admission is made by United States officials that if the practice were continued the principles for which the United States asked

ciples for which the United States asked assurances in its last note to Germany would largely be complied with.

Nebraskan Incident Not Closed.

Although officials were pleased by the receipt yesterday of a memorandum from Ambassador Gerard formally transmitting Germany's admission of liability and expression of regret for the attack by a German submarine on the American steamer Nebraskan, they virtually decided that the legal points tually decided that the legal poir reised by the incident would require i dispatch of a note on the subject furth

TO MAKE GLEN

his Is Why 135 Were Eliminated, Say Some of the

A. B. Lambert, Trustee of Reor-

ganized Club, Says No Explanation Was Due "Frozen Outs." Albert Bond Lambert, chairman of the

committee of nine trustees which "froze out" 135 members of the Glen Echo Country Club in making up the eligible list of the New Glen Echo Country Club told a Post-Dispatch reporter oday that he did not think any specific explanation was due to the excluded

embers.
"The Glen Echo Country Club has ceased to exist," said Lambert. "As purchasers of the club's property at public auction, the trustees were under of the old club when organizing a new lub."

Lambert was asked about the propo-

tion to reorganize the club submitted to the members with the understanding that the reorganization would be carried through if 200 members of the club favored the proposition.

"That's right," he said. "But, do yo man memorandum pointed out that in many respects the case resembled that know how many members voted in favor of the reorganization? Only 150 voted

Denies Drawing of Social Lines. When told that many of the excluded has expressed regret for losses suffered, but the action of the German commandembers believed social lines had been rawn in sending out invitations to join es has been declared justified under the circumstances. To admit this, ofhe new club, Lambert said: "There are lutely new club. It is just as if the Glen Echo Country Club had never exsted. As organizers of a new club we ed that it was a fair inference from have a right to invite or exclude who we please without giving an explanation treaty of 1828 that an American, ship We have sent invitations to quite if there was no other way to stop the transportation of the contraband. The of the Glen Echo Country Club, That club went out of existence when it sold its assets to the committee of trustees." United States vigorously objects to this construction of the treaty and in the case of the Nebraskan probably will Most of the club members "frozen out from the new club seem to agree, how place on record its view that the at-tack, even though payment is assured ever, that the Committee of Nine madand regrets expressed, nevertheless, was pose being to take in members of the an illegal act under international law St. Louis Country Club who are dissatand treaty relations between the United isfied there. In the Glen Echo Country Club, like in many clubs, there were al Officials take the view that the case ways two factions, one trying to make the club more democratic and the other

Association met in an attorney's of-SHOWERS AND THUNDERSTORMS legal action to prevent the committee of Church, appeared and held up his hand ine from excluding 135 members of the for attention. eld club from membership in the new

> This association was formed several months ago by James C. Jones, an atterney, who is a dissenting member of pacing up and down the death chamber. embers said the Protective Associa-

tion was advised that it inight bring legal action to have the sale of the lub's property set aside. This action, he said, would be based on the contention that when a proposi-tion was made last winter to reorganize the club it was approved by 274 mem-

mittee. Smith never should have been

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committee of five, authorizing that comot mucl Committee Was Enlarged. perature. left out of the new club's invitation

Missouri - Part-Five was made up of J. C. Jones, E. son and John C. Roberts. "We are trying to find out how and night on tomor-row; not much when this committee was enlarged so as to include nine members." said Harbaugh. "So far as I can learn, this was change in tempernever authorized by the club. I under-Illinois - Unset

tled but generally fair weather tonight and tomorrow; not much change in

'MANAGERS TRYING SPROUSE HANGED AFTER HE GASHES ECHO EXCLUSIVE"

Guards Failed to Find Home-Made Knife Concealed on His Person.

OUSTED MEN MAY SUE BODY SHOWN TO CROWD

Execution of Wife-Slayer at Clayton Becomes a Grewsome Affair.

last, to a pasture in St. Louis County, beat her to death with lead knucks and took another woman into his home to fill her place that very night, was hanged at Clayton at 6:15 this morning, 45 minutes after he had cut a two-incl gash in his throat in a desperate at empt to end his life and thus escape made in his cell by tying two splints of wood about the steel spring from a should and whetting it to an edge. He had con

Delay in Springing Trap. His action turned what the county as thorities had hoped would be a "neat job" into a grewsome affair. Until he slashed his throat the authorities had expected to execute Eprouse at 6:01 sharp. As it was, the trap could not sprung until 6:16, and even then the ondemned man was led to his death with his negligee shirt, his linen duster and his greasy blue treusers saturate y the crimson stream from his wound Once the loss of time had been re-raired, there was no delay in finishing ime he left his cell Sprouse's body tur bled through the trap (cor, and the jer) at the rope which stayed its fall sen red spray to the floor.

At 6:30 physicians reported vitality ex death had been practically instantant

ecision to permit no one to witness the titizens and physicians, guards, visiting Sheriffs and reporters. By 5 o'clock the entrance to the death chamber was be leged by a crow1 of curious persons. At his way through the clowd with a coi of rope on his a:m.

Priest Tells of Wound. He had scarcely closed the jail door behind him when it was reopened and somebody began calling for physicians and a priest. The rumor spread through the crowd that Sprouse had killed him self. Later the Rev. Father J. H. Tetfice today to discuss the possibility of temar, pastor of St. Paul's Cathol

himself slightly in the throat, but the wound was not considered serious. pacing up and down the death chamber. Deputy Sheriff Goericke followed the After the meeting one of the excluded man into a corner. He saw him raise his throat. Before he could repeat th blow, Goericke threw himself upon him and bore him to the floor.

Drs. Rolla Bracy, R. J. Tanquary, J. H. Barto and S. L. Maeys, who had been summoned to the hanging for professional services, responded to the calls of the doorman and pronounced Sprouse in no immediate danger.

on what is known as the "Bridge of Sighs," a brick corridor connecting the dinances by being drunk on the street second floor of the jail with the second floor of the courthouse. Ordinarily the Magistrate Gerking, filed a complain was going on. The small chamber was crowded by the witnesses, although they did not number more than 20 persons. At 6:14 the dead march began. Hag-

gard from his attempt at self-destruc-tion, yet still trying to rally some of the bravado which has marked his bearing ever since his arrest, Sprouse marched C. Jones' house at night and induced between two guards, Father Tetteman Father Victor Stepka, who had been his piritual adviser, left the jail after Sprouse's attempt at suicide, saying he

> At the beginning of the walk, Sprouse had to be assisted by the guards. He gained strength as he progressed. When Sheriff Bode drew the black-margined death warrant from his pocket and wished it read, he answered "Ne." in low, yet clear voice.

"Brace Up, and Be Game."
As he took his place on the drop which really was a trap door in the floor of the "Bridge of Sighs." Sprouse seemed for the moment about to col-lapse. His knees sagged slightly, and s guard put out a hand to stay him But when Sheriff Bode said to him "brace up and be game." he straight ned his shoulders and stood erect.
Straps were hastily passed about his

the noose about his neck, pulled the black cap over his face, seised a lever and gave it a sharp turn to the left. The trap door opened and the body shot

nees and ankles, the Sheriff adjusted

WHO GOI DRUNK BY WIRELESS TO BE the was released formally from the custody of the Sheriff. After lunch Thaw sould motor to Philiadelphia in company with the secretary. From the courtroom not to make any demonstration on the announcement of the courtroom of of **YKKF919 HIMPFFL**

Buy Shield and "Meets a Friend."

John W. Wolf, City Marshal of Leb The gallows was in a 10 by 6 foot room afternoon on the charge of violating He conducted himself to the court of lower part of the gallery is exposed to against himself, had himself arraigned. lieved, will be a wifeless-controlled torpublic view, but it had been boarded up pleaded guilty and was fined \$5 and pedo, an invention of John Hays Hamso that no one outside could see what costs. He paid the fine and costs and

returned to his duties. Marshal Wolf was given a day oft n Chief Young and the Chief assigned man to take him around and show nim some of the sights of a great city Marshal Wolf wants it understood owever, that nobody connected with ponsible for what followed

take a car for home, when he met an and have something." They talked over Wolf arrived at Eads Bridge he discov ered, as he expresses it, that his fee were not "tracking."

He boarded the Lebanon car an promptly fell asleep. At the end of the line in Lebanon a friend helped him of and sent him home in an automobile.
Yesterday Marshal Wolf heard abou it and started out to make a case against

asked him to make a complaint against Citizen, Wolf. Gregory said he could not swear Citizen Wolf was intoxicated. and refused to make a complaint. The Marshal found others who had seen Citizen Wolf sleeping on the ear, but n one would charge him with intoxication Marshal Wolf was obliged to confess that the evidence was scant, but he had a strong feeling, peculiar to the morning after, which convinced him that Citizen Wolf was guilty and ought to

So Marshal Wolf laid the heavy hand of the law on the shoulder of Citizen Wolf and told him to come along to attorneys. Here it was viewed by a crowd which had waited outside the courthouse.

The body was in the room about an hour, pending the arrival of an under
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with entering the city on a street car at 6 p. m. Wednesday in an intoxicated condition. The information was made out. Marshal Wolf told what he knew about the case, Citizen Wolf pleaded guilty and paid the penalty.

Ilinoisan Comes to St. Louis to One of First Devices to Be Called to Attention of New Advisory Board.

cial to the Post-Dispatch. GLOUCHESTER, Mass., July 16.-O f the first new scientific devices to be

onsidered by the Advisory Board headed by Thomas A. Edison, it is be mond Jr., son of the noted mining en-

Young Hammond announced yesterda Wednesday to come to St. Louis and Young Hammond announced yesterda buy a new cap and shield. He called that Secretary of War Garrison, follow States naval experts, had decided to buy for options on the device, but Hammond

Boat Controlled by Wireless, Glouchester were amazed at the freak-ish actions of an old houseboat, 40 feet long by 12 feet wide, which, without apparent human direction, without a hu nan being on board to guide her, spee ed about the harbor in all directions, always keeping clear of other craft. Then it was found that young Hammond, sitting on the plazza of his father's bungalow, was directing all the old boat's movements by pressing a wire-less key. He could make the old boat se to right or left, cut circles and even

hit a spar target. Col. R. P. Davis, Capt. Francis J. Behr and Lieut. S. M. Decker of the United States army have been making exhaustive tests of the invention for some time. Many boats have been used. Hammond's last boat, the Natala, was completely responsive to his wireless key when eight miles off shore, and once, the claim is made. Hammond was able to direct the Natala perfectly by his wireles invention when she was off Graves' Light, fully 28 miles from shore.

Could Destroy Reemy Fleet.

The proposition is that with this device, fleet after fleet of accurately did secret, it is known that by the prese aure of his wireless key Hammand sends
forth light waves, which, striking upon
a silenium plate on Sont or torpedo, controls its movements.

BAIL PENDING APPEAL

Court Upholds Decision of Jury, Which Declared Slayer Sane, and Surety Company Signs His Bond.

CROWDS CHEER HIM AS HE MOTORS DOWN BROADWAY

He Is Taken to Jersey and Prepares to Go to Pittsburg-He Declares He Has No Interest in Evelyn Thaw, "Changed Individual" Now, or in Her Child

Special From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, July 16 .- Harry K. Thaw, adjudged sane last Wednesday by a jury, was given his freedom today by Supreme Court Justice Peter A. Hendrick, who announced that he had adopted the jury's verdict.

The State immediately served notice of appeal and Justice Hendrick fixed Thaw's bail at \$35,000 to insure his presence at future proceedings. A surety company signed the bond in the Judge's chambers, and Thaw was released shortly before 10 o'clock.

Cheered by Broadway Crowds. As soon as the bond was signed Thaw entered an automobile. He was accompanied by a detective and his secretary. The machine, followed by six cars containing reporters and photosraphers, started downtown toward the heen adjudged sane and to deny him office of Thaw's attorneys. All the way hall virtually would nullify the court's down Broadway persons on the side-walks cheered and applauded Thaw. cided. The court then fixed the amount Traffic policemen expended much ener-of bail at 335,000.

ers on their way to or from their noon-day meal. Thaw appeared to be much was the disorder that it was nec pleased with the demonstration.

Thaw said he had at first planned to remain in New York overnight and visit a theater, but the crowds that beit a theater, but the crowds that beloud cheering. set him today made him change his

In announcing his agreement with the do they want to take an appeal for? It verdict of the jury, Justice Hendrick said: "I adopt the jury's verdict." The next matter before the Court was the motion made yesterday by John B. Stanchfield, chief of Thaw's coun-

sel, to declare vacated the commitme of Justice Dowling under which Thay 1908, after he had been acquitted, or the grounds of insanity, of the murder of Stanford White, June 25, 1906. Coun sel for the State, however, immediately began an argument on appeal.

In announcing his decision, Justice Hendrick commented unfavorably on the action of alienists who had asand then appeared as expert witnesses

"I have reached a decision in the crowd that lined the case," Justice Hendrick said, "and it is based on my own mind, fortified by and overflowed into the streets around the courthouse cheered Thaw wildly the courthouse cheered on the courthouse with counsel on each side, showed his pleasure and anticipated the Court's de-

Assatis Allenist System allenists," Justice Hendrick continued. It is impossible to determine the sanity or insanity of a person without taking the word of alienists. This Court and jury cannot depend upon the word of an alienist who for years has devoted himself to a case of this kind and ag-sisted in its preparation. That a doctor can help prepare a case and then go on

can help prepare a case and then go on the stand as an expert witness is wrong.

"I hope the Legislature of the State will find some means to correct this. Some other method should be adopted (ientlemen. I have adopted the verdict of the jury. I declare now that it is the decision of the Court that Harry K. Thaw is sand."

Edgar Bromberger, of the group of lawyers appearing for the State gave.

Edgar Bromberger, of the group of lawyers appearing for the State, gave notice of appeal. At a previous conference of counsel in the case it had been made clear that should the Court decide in 5 haw's favor the commitment of Justice Lowling, under which Thaw was sent to Matteawan in 1908 after he had been acquitted, on the grounds of lineanity, of the murder of Stanford White, would not be formally vacated, but would simply cease to operate.

Justice Hendrick decided that the State's notice of appeal autematically acted as a gtay. John B. Stauchfield of Thaw's counsel then moved that

The trip downtown was made shortly after 1 o'clock when lower Broadway is thronged with thousands of office work-

ever, it did not apply to the crowd out-

Thaw was highly excitedthan at any time in the hearing. What only means more cost to the taxpayers

her child. She changed completely in character and manner of life be my first and second trials. She is a different person from the woman I rearried. In fact, the change is so great

Expected to Sue for Divorce.
Thaw's friends say his first action
after he is free to transact business
as a sane person will be to make a new will cutting off Evelyn Thaw from

steps.
Thaw said after the ball arrangements

were completed he was going to get his belongings and take a train for Pittsburg. The Sheriff will accompany Thaw until he is on New Jersey soil, out of New York State.
The hond, which was furnished by a

surety company, differed from the ordi-nary bond, inasmuch as it assured Thaw's obedience to any mandate of the peal. The agent of the surety company said that the Thaw family had deposit-

Attorney-General Undecided Wheth er to Take Thaw Appeal. ALBANY, N. Y., July 16.-Attor General Woodbury will reserve decision as to whether he will appeal from

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BERLIN PRESS PRAISES AUSTRIAN NOTE ON ARMS

Communication Concerning Tremendous Exports of Munitions From United States Declared by Newspapers to Touch Heart of the Question.

AMERICA IN REPLY TO DEFEND RIGHTS

Washington Government Will Cite International Law and Recall Precedents in Which Teutonic Nations Have Engaged in Trade.

BERLIN, July 16, by Wireless Sayville.-Among the news items given cut by the Overseas News Agency today was the following:

"The German newspapers continu generally to express high satisfaction regarding the Austro-Hungarian note to the United States in the matter o war munitions. The note is considered a testimony of the good will and shrewd political judgment of the Teutonic al-

The Vossische Zeltung hopes that the strong neutrality argument will im press and convert President Wilson a ex-Secretary of State Bryan was converted before. The newspaper says that portunity to show its readiness to ob serve a true neutrality in spirit, bu it is skeptical about the effect the note

The epinion of the newspapers is gencral that the note sweeps away "side issues," such as the submarine war and the sinking of the Lusitania, and goes the huge export of war supplies to the es of Austria and Germany.

seen in the territories of the Danube narchy a profitable field for American enterprise, will, according to the gary feels as much as Germany "the injustice of the American munition ship-ments" and will remember this attitude if it is not changed in her future busi-

"Unanswerable Logic."

The course of reasoning in the note of Count Stephan von Burlan, the Austro-Hungarian Foreign Minister, is regardthe newspapers as unanswerab logic. Several of the newspapers ex-press the hope that President Wilsonwith Secretary Bryan, the author of the ding the export of arms during the war out of the Cabinet—will see his way clear to lay before Congress the legislation suggested by the Austro-Hungarian

er, 'learns from this note and tes from Berlin that the statement of the two empires have resolved pronunciamentos will show Washington that the Governments of both imperial Powers are bitterly in earnest and Pres again the entire question in the friendly made evident in Count von Bu-

The Vossische Zeitung points out that while Austria-Hungary, up to the pres-ent has been less directly affected by feeling the full effects of the policy of regular shipments of arms to Russia. It expresses the belief that Austria's nt has struck a new and proper rote in the discussion, namely that the United States is logally entitled, if it wishes to do so, to prohibit those ex-

The newspaper adds that the note. whose author, it says, evidently is well

informed on the American Constitu-tion, indicated a correct mode of action through special legislation—"legis-lation which in America can only origlation which in America can only originate through congressional initiative." says in conclusion, "appeals to the sentiments of independence and humanity of the American people whose voice, faisified by a wicked press, may again be heard as soon as Congress means in

rpose of the note is to dispel the il-tion that Austria-Hungary is not affected by the shipments of war supplies from the United States, or does merican policy. It adds that the note is worthy in form and straight to the is worthy in form and straight to the loint and that it strikes the tone which comment in official and diplomatic best adapted to the transatiantic much comment in official and dip

proper way," says the Tageblatt, "Is to say to the Americans, in the language to which they are accustomed,
simply, clearly and without circumlocution, what one wants. No attempt
should be made, no matter how clearly
designed, to influence their position in
advance, but it should be left to them
to take their own steps on the subject
matter of the communication. This is

Russo-German Battle Line, Showing Points in New Teutonic Drive

ST. LCUIS FOST-DISPATCH



G EN. VON HINDENBURG is leading the German hosts in a terrific new drive to the north of Warsay, probably new drive to the north of Warsaw, probably with the intention of cutting behind the city, Von Mackensen's attempt from the south to flank it having failed. The whole German line is moving for ward between Warsaw and Riga and the latest considerable town to fall into the German hands is Przasnysz. Meanwhile, the German operations south of Warswa are confined to an effort to take Lublin, great railway center, but on this line clear to the boundaries of ukowina Von Mackensen seems to have been checked by the Russians.

discussion of the real ground of the trouble, namely, Anglo-American relations as affecting the belligerents. It expresses hope of a growing realization in the United States of the justice of Germany's cause.

U. S. IN REPLY TO **DEFEND RIGHT TO** EXPORT MUNITIONS

International Law Will Be Cited to Austria and Teutonic Precedents Recalled.

WASHINGTON, July 16 .- The United States probably will send within anther fortnight a reply to the note recently received from the Austro-Hun garian Government, which contended that extensive shipments of war supplies from this country to the allies were "not in consonance with the definition of neutrality."

and should a note from the Ottoman Government arrive officials would delay the sending of their answer so as allies of the unalterable view of the United States on arms shipments. While Germany has admitted in diplomatic correspondence with the United States the legal right of individuals in neutral country to sell munitions to beiligerents, some emphasis was placed on

industries for the manufacture of arms and explosives. In the Austrian note, extracts of which have appeared in dispatches from Amsterdam, this idea is developed almost entirely to the exclusion of the legal question involved. It points out that the American Govern nt would be entitled to prohibit the contraband "takes the form of dimen-

country will be endangered." Will Recall Precedents.

Details of the American answer have not been divulged, but it is understood that the United States will not only cite! its rights under international law, but will recall precedents in previous wars been interested where importations of

The State Department has not made public the text of the Austrian note and at 6 p. m will not do so until the reply is ready. The note already has been published abroad, however, the American Govern-

quarters, but it was recalled that Great Britain in her controversies with the United States over contraband had ob-

stop trade in contraband, especially the trade in arms, with Germany' enemies," because of violations of other heutral rights by Great Britain. Bernstorff Complained in April.

A memorandum from Count von Bernorff, the German Ambassador, dated April 4, was devoted entirely to the discussion of alleged toleration by the United States of infractions of internaional law by Great Britain and pointed ut that it was necessary in connection with shipments of arms to take into aspect of the case, but also the spirit n which the neutrality is carried out."

President Wilson himself wrote the reply disputing the Ambassador's assertions and the incident was closed, no further notes on the subject being ex-

Export of Munitions Declared Lieft at Germany's Demand.

changed with Germany.

ing, "A Queer Pretension," the Presse publishes a dispatch from Amsterdam Unofficially word comes that Turkey giving a resume of the Austrian note will follow Germany and Austria in to the United States, and adds, edito the United States, and adds, edi-

"Let us recall that the exportation of arms and munitions was declared licit by The Hague convention at the simultaneously to inform the Germanic express demands of Germany. No international regulations, therefore prevent the Austro-Germans from rocuring war material from the

PANAMA CANAL USED FOR FIRST

Carrying Cadets to San Francisco

PANAMA Juy 16 .- The Fanama Canal large battleships of the United States of the North German Landwehr, who innavy when the Missouri, Chio and Wistogsin, carrying naval cadets from An-rapolis to San Francisco, made the trin from the Atlantic to the Pacific. The battleships, which compose the west of that forest with the exception waval academy practice scuadron, are of short interruptions. In addition to nmand of Rear Admiral William F Fulam, superintendent of the naval

academy at Annapolis. The squadron left Christobal at 10 in which Germany and Austria have c'clock this morning and was scheduled o reach Gaillaird Cut and pass the slide there about 2 o'clock this afternoon. boa, the Pacific terminal of the canal

The Peruvian gunboat Teniente Rodriguez passed through the waterway Aug. 17 of last year and a flotilla not share fully the German ideas of the ment giving the consent on request from American submarines navigated the

WOMAN AND SON DROWNED

Into Creek Near Kansas City. KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 16.-While sitting on a log on the bank of Rock Creek, near here, Thomas Croker, years old, slipped into the creek shortly before 6 o'clock yesterday afternoon and was drowned His mother, Mrs. Nellie Croker, was drowned trying to

FRENCH RETAKE LOST IN ARGONNE

Stormed by the Crown Prince's Troops.

Against Cavalry While Austrians Cross Dniester.

By Associated Press, PARIS, July 16.—Hill No. 285, in the Forest of the Argonne, which was stermed by the Germans, early this week, has been recaptured by the have dislodged the Turks from four French forces, according to the offi-cial statement given out this afternoon by the War Department.
The official statement says:

"North of Arras the enemy attempt-ed to sally from his trench south of Dardanelles says: the Chateau de Carlcul and was immediately checked by our fire.

as the Vezouse River, delivering some attacks partly with infantry. They were everywhere repulsed. Near Leinrey, after having gained a foothold in an element of the trenches, they were mmediately ejected by a counter at-

"Southeast of the Forest of Parroy assaulting troops which had reached our wire entanglements were dispersed by our fire and left prisoners in our hands. The losses of the enemy appeared considerable."

Austrians Cross Onlester.

LONDON, July 16.-Reinforcement have been sent to the German troops n the Russian provinces of Courland and Kovno, with the result that vigorous military operations have been resumed in that section. The Russians are offering a stubborn resistance and are holding strategic positions, according to an official statement issued yesterday at the headquarters of the general staff in Petrograd and telegraphed nere. The communication says:

"The enemy having received reinforcements in the region of Riga and the attack was attained except from Hazenpol on Goldingen and the sector Shrundel-Popellary. Our cavalmy and advance guards are holding the were captured, of whom 200 were taken enemy at the passages of the Windau by the French in the first attack. and Venta Rivers and at other favorable positions.

"On the right bank of the Pissa an on both banks of the Skwa the enemy captured several trenches but did not losses suffered in the fighting Wednes day. Between the Orzyo and the Wkra that Germany is making "tentative fronts south of Przasnysz, several en- peace proposals" through the United emy attacks were repulsed on Wednes-

"Between the Vistma and the Bug on PARIS, July 16 .- Under the head- the 14th, the enemy made numerous separate attacks, all of which were re pulsed by our fire,

GERMANS CROSS

German forces have crossed the Winday this detachment was counter at-dau River to the north of Koltinyani, in Courland, according to the official taining serious losses." statement from army headquarters to-

The statement says:
"During one of the enemy's attacks in TIME BY BIG U. S. BATTLESHIPS the neighborhood of Souchez we lost a patches received here from Austrian trench in the section south of a cemetery headquarters say that after a heavon July 16. Repeated attempts by the French to take away from us the posl- the Austrians have crossed the Dnieste tions we had captured in the Argonne River at Uciebiskupie on the Russia falled. French attacks delivered yes- border, where the Austrian crown land terday and the day before to the west of Galicia and Bukowina and the Ruswas used today for the first time by of the Argonne forest failed in the face sian province of Bessarabia meet.

flicted large and sanguinary losses on Allies Occupy Important Town in the enemy in bitter hand-to-hand fightcontinuously in the Argonne and to the the gain in territory and booty in ma-

French prisoners has been reached up "Our aviators dropped bombs on enemy troops in Gerardmer (in the Vosges Mountains, eight miles south of St.

have crossed the Windau River, north of "Southeast of Kolno and south of ress and are fighting victoriously. Included in the news items given ou oday by the Overseas News Agency is

the following: that the German victory in the forest of Argonne is of special importance, as shows that the connections toward

The Windau River in Courland is approximately 80 miles west of Riga, one of Russia's large cities and a seaport of importance. When the German under Field Marshal von Hindenburg, i the first own steps of the subject to feel, is, replying to representative of the communication. This is tions from the American Government on the subject of the then hewly processed and success the clearness of the United States to trade in arms was conceded, but it was argued that it was equally right of neutrals "to old. Thomas was her eldest child, which is 4 weeks that it was equally right of neutrals "to old. Thomas was her eldest child, which is 4 weeks to take Riga. A Russian counter of femsive, however, checked that movement."

AID IN PUSHING BACK THE TURKS

Position in Forest Had Been Allies Advance Their Lines 400 Yards in All Day Battle of Great Severity.

RUSSIANS HARD PRESSED STRONG BARRIERS PIERCED

Germans Advance in Courland Ottoman Troops Offer Desperate Resistance—French Guns Give Splendid Support.

> LONDON, July 16 .- A further advance lines of trenches near Derka Tepe, while the French have gained an important success in the Krithia region.

An official British Press Bureau announcement concerning fighting at the "Gen. Sir Ian Hamilton, commander

of the allied forces at the Dardanelles. "In the Argonne our curtains of fire reports that on July 12 the forces under prevented every tentative attack of the him made an attack at daybreak, with enemy.

"In Lorraine the Germans attacked fighting, lasting all day, the troops enon a front extending three kilometers (nearly two miles) the positions which they had lost near Leintrey. They at the same time howhered. the same time bombarded all our line ground covered by the advance varyfrom the Forest of Champenoux as far ing in depth from 200 to 400 yards. The right section of the enemy's lines then was attacked. The first line of trenchès was easily carried, a preliminary bombardment having been successful. Our troops took the second line of trenches, capturing 80 prisoners, and by nightfall the line was consolidated some 400 yards in advance of our original posi-

> "In this part of the field, on the night of July 12-13, two counter attacks were epulsed. During the darkness, however t was found that the British right had pressed too far, and the Turks made a bomb attack and captured a section of the trenches. This position being vital to the safety of life, a further attack was organized and a brigade of the Royal Naval Division, supported by French artillery, was sent forward, and, with the support of 77's retook the trenches. In the meantime, the French had pushed their extreme right down to the mouth of the River Kevres Dere, where it runs into the sea. This posion was maintained without difficulty During the night of July 13-14 the enemy ounter attacked, but without success

"Thus in these successful operations the whole of the original objective of Shevli, began on the 14th an advance small portion of about 300 yards, which still remains in the hands of the Turks. "Four hundred and twenty prisoners

sals" by Germany.

LONDON, July 16.-The Financial News today displays with great prominence repeat his attacks because of heavy reports "from quarters in close touch with German sources of information

> Italians Occupy Summit of Pass 6945 Feet High. ROME, July 16 .- An official statement

issued last night at the headquarters of the general staff says: 'A detachment of infantry succeeded in escalading the slopes of a ravine WINDAU RIVER heretofore considered inaccessible and occupied by a surprise attack the summit of Falzarego Pass (6945 feet high) BERLIN, via London, July 16.-The On the night of Tuesday and Wednes

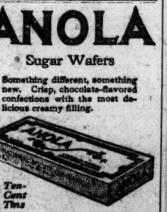
Austrians Cross Dniester on Borde

of Bessarabia.

BERLIN, via London, July 16.-Dis bombardment of the Russian positio

Central Kamerun. LONDON, July 16 .- A statement give

out today by the British Official Press Bureau says: "A telegram from the Government of Nigeria reports that on Hungarian Foreign Minister. The Prus the gain in territory and sooty in the terials a total of 116 officers and 7000 Central Kamerun. Our losses were two rank and file killed and eight wounded. pied Ngaundere, an important town in the west coast of Africa, north of the



NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

The 210 "Desirables" Who Are Taken Into New Glen Echo Club JONES, J. C. JONES, PAUL. JORDAN, A. J.

ANTRIM, C. A. BAILEY, HOWARD. BALLARD, J. O. BARRET, J. V. & BARROWS, JOHN C. BATTLE, C. A. BELL, JAMES'W. BEMIS, J. W. BEMIS, W. N. BISCHOFF, GUS, JR. BLODGETT, WELLS H. BLOSSOM, E. D. BONSACK, F. C. BORDLEY, D. C. BOYD, T. B. BRANCH, LAWRENCE O. BRINSMADE, HOBART. BRITTON, F. H. BROCK, J. E. BUDER, G. A. BULLOCK, GEO. B. BULLOCK, R. B. BURNS, ROBERT A BUSCH, ADOLPHUS, III. CALFEE, J. S. CAMPBELL, E. T. CARLETON, J. L. CARLETON, MURRAY. CARTER. THOMAS W., JR. CLARK, U. L. COMPTON, W. R. CONANT, T. P. COOKE, HAMILTON. COWEN. W. B. CREEL, WYLIE. CULVER, B. B. CURBY, C. E. MRS. CURBY, C. J. CURLER J R DANFORTH, W. H DENNIG LOUIS E. DORSETT. W. B., DR. DRUMMOND, JAMES. DULANY, W. H. JR. DURIE, N. C. EDWARDS, ALBERT N

EDWARDS, G. L. EHLERMANN, CHARLES EVANS, H. H. FAUST. E. A. FISCHER, W. J. FORSTER, MRS. C. M. FOSTER, R. M. FUNSTEN, W. F GARDNER, F. D. GARVIN, W. E. GORDON, H. B. GOULD, EDWARD M. GRANT, J. M. GREENSFELDER, J. B. GREGG, C. D. HAGAR, W. G. HALL, C. C. HALLIDAY, H. E. HAMILTON, C. D. HARVEY, J. C. HEDGES. R. L. HENNIG. W. C HILDEBRANDT, E. A. HOGAN, J. B. HOMER, C. HOWARD, CLARENCE H. HOWARD, G. E. OWES, G. C.

HUTCHESON, J. A

JEFFRIES, SAM B.

JENNINGS, EDGAR M.

JOHNSTON HORERT IP

BERLIN, via London, July 16 .- The

erman derby, the chief racing even

in Germany, will be run as usual nex

unday over the derby course at Ham

ceded the Kiel regatta. It was run las

year on the day of the assassination of

the Austrian Archduke Francis Ferdi

The horses that will face the starter

hest of the German thoroughbreds, a

Leopold von Berchtold, former Austro

sian royal stables' Anschluss will carry

Say

Zu Zu

to your grocer man

-and get a spicy.

Archibald, an American jockey,

nand and his wife at Barajevo.

This race in former years pre

GERMAN DERBY NEXT SUNDAY "MANAGERS TRYING TO MAKE

JENKINS, W. J.

JOHNSON, C. D.

JONES, GEORGE P

NIXON, W. C. NOLKER, W. H. NULSEN, F. E. O'NEIL, J. F. OVERSTREET, E. E. PARTRIDGE A S PAYNE, SAMUEL G. PFLAGER, H. M. PORTER, DAN J. PREETORIUS, E. L. PRIEST, GEORGE T PRUFROCK, HARRY RAND, FRANK C. RA OLPH, TOM. RATCLIFF, T. G. REESE, CARLOS JR RIORDAN, JAMES A RITCHEY, JOHN E. ROBERTS, JOHN C. RUMSEY, HORACE S. RITMSEY, L. M. BAGER, A. N. SCARRITT, C. H. SCHLAFLY, AUGUST. SCHOLLMEYER, G. H. SIMPSON, GROVER B. SIMPSON, L. N. SINGLETON, M. E. SIPPLE, W. C. SLOAN, J. M. SLOAN, W. M. SMITH, GEORGE K. SMITH, H. T. T. SMITH, S. T. G. SMITH, S. T. G.
SOUTHWARD, A. W.
STANARD, W. K.
STEWART, SEYMOUR.
SURDAN, L. J.
TILTON, E. D. UDELL C. E. VESPER, F. W. WAGNER, THOMAS H. WALKER, 8. 'A. WALL, C. W. WALL, N. R. WHEELER, H. S. WILLIAMS, J. H. WILSON, GEORGE W WITTE, F. A. WITTE, OTTO H. WITTE, OTTO W. WOLFF, H. W. WOOD, B. T. WOOD, HARRY C. WOODWARD, L. B. YANTIS, W. G. BITTING, W. C., REV. WOODROW, S. H., REV.

GLEN ECHO EXCLUSIVE'

bert, F. E. Nulsen and H. L. Parker got on the committee.

property and reorganize the club, with

the agreement that all members in good

court and have the sale of the club's

EARTHOUAKES WITHER TREES

curred every half hour or so in the

southern part of the Island of Kiushin

in the last two days. The earth has

Summer visitors have fied from the hot springs. The eruption of the volcano Kirishima is increasing in violence but no casualties have been reported.

Charles Simile, a saloonkeeper, liv-ing at 1618 South Eighteenth street, walked into Central Dispensary at 3

o'clock this morning, and said that two little boys had threatened to cut

his throat. He said he was going to

kill the boys. A dispensary docto

nervous breakdown, and Sissle guessed he had been drinking too

property set aside.

Bulgarian Town Hears Russian Warships Destroyed Famous German Raider.

By Associated Press.

LONDON, July 16.—The German submarine U31 has been sunk in the Black Sea by Russian warships, according to nformation received from Verna, a Bulgarian port on the Black Sea, by the Athens correspondent of the Exchange Telegraph Co.

The submarine U51 gained fame by eluding the British blockade and pass-ing through the strait of Gibraltar. It left Wilhelmshaven, the great German base, to operate against the allies' fleer in the Dardanelles, and was supposed to have been successful in its mission. The USI has been credited with sinking several vessels belonging to the allies, including the British battleship Majes tic. The British blockading fleet off Gibraltar was reported to have been warned of the approach of the U51, but failed to detect the underwater craft which went from Gibraltar to the Dardanelles. Later the U51 passed through the Straits of Marmora and proceeded to the commander at Con

Capt. Otto Hersing, in an interview at Constantinople, which was printed in the Post-Dispatch June 15, said the U51 left Wilhelmshaven April 25 and arrived at the Dardanelles one month later, having been fired on by destroyers several times on the way. He told of hav-ing torpedoed the British battleship Triumph on the morning of May 25 and of destroying the Majestic after hiding two days and a half. .

CANADIAN REGIMENT OF 1100 CUT TO 37 AND THEY ARE PRISONERS

Fifth Royals Virtually Wiped Out in

the Battle at Ypres-Four Officers and 33 Privates in Germany. GOETTINGEN, Germany, July 16 .-Late in February the Fifth Royals, one of the crack Canadian regiments, 1100 of the crack Canadian regiments. Hose strong, left Montreal, en route for England and the great European war. Less than four months later, after weeks in the trenches at Ypres, only 37 of these 1100 men were known to remain alive and they are prisoners in the military camp here.

the military camp here.

Overpowered by the gases that en veloped their positions; deserted by con-ored troops supposed to come to their support; all but decimated by the dead-ly German fire, the little band of four noncommissioned officers and 33 pri-

vates was easy prey.

Many of them have as yet not beer able to establish communication with their families in Canada and are not sure whether mothers, wives and sis ters know that they escaped death. The men portray the fight at Ypres as one of indescribable horror.

DENVER EDITOR FINED \$250

Court Holds That Promis. to Protect News Source Is Not Binding. DENVER, Colo., July 16.-A pledge however, solemn, to keep a secret which the law requires to be revealed is not binding legally or morally, according to a ruling of Judge John A.
Perry in the District Court here. He fined Arthur MacLennan, managing editor of the Denver Times, \$250 and costs for contempt of court in refusing to tell a recent county grand jury where he learned certain alleged facts regarding the now famous "Package of money" incident in last winter's session of the Colorado General Assem-

CLARK OUT FOR SUFFRAGE

SAN FRANCISCO, July 16.-Speake Champ Clark faced a band of suffrariegiance to their general cause. "I frage states soon and I am going to

The Speaker promised to write a nent for equal suffrage.

A hot weather luncheon-Bowl of "half-and-half" -half cream, half milka pinch of salt and Uneeda Biscuit. Can you think of anything better on a hot day? So cooling, so delightful, so satisfying.



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BREWERY'S SUIT REVEALS STRANGE SALOON TANGLE

Plumber for Anheuser-Busch Co. Had License, Two Different Men Operated Place.

MYSTERY IN \$161.80 CHECK

William Laubenthal Says He Gave It to Brewing Concern for Use of License.

The filing by the Anheuser-Busch man's court of a suit for \$195 rent and possession of the premises at 3304 Mer-amec street, in which judgment by default was obtained yesterday, reveals peculiar connection between the brew-ery and the conduct of the saloon, which has, in the last six months, been oper ated by two different men under the license of a third.

Investigation by a Post-Dispatch re porter shows that the license for the place was issued to Jacob Ruedi of 3433A Oregon avenue, who has a plumb-ing shop at 2117 South Seventh street, and does plumbing work for the brew-ing company. The law prohibits the oon in which a brewery has a direct or indirect interest and prohibits a person other and the transfer of a saloon li cense from one person to another.

Excise Commissioner Rumsey, in hear ings on remonstrances against the issu-ance of certain saloon licenses, has blocked attempts to show any connection between breweries and saloonkeep ers in the matter of obtaining license ticularly in cases where it was shown by the Post-Dispuatch that tax record had been altered and forgeries commit

Laubenthal Says He Paid Brewery \$161. The Anheuser-Busch suit was filed against William Laubenthal, who has conducted the saloon since April 13 under the license issued to Ruedi and has occupied the flat above it. He purchased the business from Frank Lindemann, who had conducted it since January ostensibly as the manager for Ruedt Laubenthal says he paid the brewery \$161.80, which he understood was fo ver T. Remmers, attorney for the brew company, denies that this amoun or any amount was received from Laub enthal for the licens

The property at 3304 Meramec stree is held by the brewing company under a long lease. The brewery owns the fixtures. Prior to last January it has een vacant a long time. On Jan. 25 a license was issued in the name of Jaco Lindemann. Although it was pretended that he was acting only as manager for Ruedi, Lindemann paid for the license, Ruedi says, and bought the stoc of liquors and cigars and it was in Lindemann's name that an acc opened with the Anheuser-Busch brewery. Ruedi says he put a little money couple of weeks did not pay any more attention to the place.

How Laubenthal Bougat the Place. About April 1 Laubenthal was approached by F. W. Dorst, a beer sales man for the Anheuser-Busch brewery, with a suggestion that he go into the saloon business. A little later a deal for saloon was arranged and on April 13, at the city department of the brewery, the papers were prepared, an acknow edgment taken by a brewery notary and Laubenthal purchased the business from Lindemann

enthal's check book shows that on 1 12 he gave Lindemann a check for to bind the deal and that on April

The license was issued for the six months which began Jan. 26. The cost of a city licensé is \$250 for each was halted by a German submarine and under the license until April 13. Laubenthal says he was told that the amount he paid the brewery was for the license and something that Lindemann owed the brewery.

offices yesterday to make inquiries about the transaction was referred by Adolphus Busch III, one of the vice presidents, to Attorney Remmers. The ican embassy at London were able to attorney was asked to show, from the establish that the vessel was torpedoed.

Types of the Posters Plastered All Over England Urging Men to Join Kitchener's New Army





them is past criticism. Some are designed to thrill the

VERYWHERE the men of England turn they see reader to the point of emulation; others to shame him because he has not already and descriptions urging them because he has not already posters of all sizes and descriptions urging them because he has not already rushed to his country's deto join the new army Lord Kitchener is raising fense. The reports indicate the poster campaign has to fight the Germans. Great ingenuity is displayed in been highly successful and that it has been one of the wording these appeals and the art work on many of strongest factors in piling up enlistments.

Discussion of the Nebraskan Case

Continued From Page One.

13 he gave the brewing company a check for \$161.80, and another for \$28.20, and that he gave Lindemann a check for and the character of its cargo before and the character of its cargo His understanding, Laubenthal says, was that the money paid to the brewery was for the unused portion of the Ruedi license under which Lindemann visit, the submarine commander actually be required to heard a merchanthad been operating and that the \$463.20 and the saloon and the electric light and gas fixtures. papers to the submarine commander. This was done recently in the case of

allowed to proceed. The text of the German memorandum benthal took it over on April 1s.

The license then had 15 weeks to run.

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Subject of much comment in official lice business permits. After an early subject of much comment in official lice business permits. ould be a little less than \$150. Lau-pathal anys he was told that the val attache of the American embassy metal found in the Nebraskan when she arrived at Liverpool, to the Navy Department with his expression of opinion mined. In the case of the Gulflight,

presidents, to Attorney Remmers. The attorney was asked to show, from the company's books, what the check for \$161.80 made out to the company on April 13 by Laubenthal was for. He said he would go to the city department and find out. He returned presently and said that the books showed that Lindemann owed the company's fished on open account for beer when the business was sold by him to Laubenthal, and that the company's claim for this amount was satisfied in cash by Lindemann. Laubenthal says he handed the check for \$181.80 to Ziegler, the credit man of the brewery's city department.

Laubenthal's understanding with the brewery was that he was to pay \$5.50 a barrel C. O. D. for beer, and was to be entitled to a rebate of \$3 a barrel, which the brewery would keep for him, to be applied to the purchase of his renewal licensé.

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of the crew of the Russian ship. Any ALLEGED BIGAMIST THOUGHT HE story that the submarine sheltered be-hind the Normandy is untrue." fect to United States Consul Washington at Liverpool.

Two members of the crew of the Leo an engineer named Clark and a sailor named Brown, stated that Capt. Bebuh! came aboard the Leo and demanded her orting Capt. Bebuhl's denial, Consul Washington reported to Ambassador Page that he had seen and questioned who stated that there were no other

Eleven of 25 persons aboard the Leo were drowned. Among the saved were three Americans—Walter Emery, a sea-Harry Clark, a fireman.

President Arranges to Return Washington Next Week. CORNISH, N. H., July 16.—Arrangenents were completed today for President Wilson's return to Washingto early next week. Members of his famround of golf the President retired to his study prepared to spend several hours working on official business from

LONDON, July 16 .- The correspondent Copenhagen of the Exchange Telegraph Co. quotes the Verwaerts as an-"Rumania has emphatically refused to comply with Germany's demands to allow weapons and ammuni-tion to traverse Rumania for Turkey."

Man Convicted of Swindling in New

J. C. Pratt Engages Counsel for Man Who Wed Girl and Was Beaten by Her Father. Bryan G. Pratt, a stock salesman for

the National Transportation and Elecpapers for the submarine Captain, but tric Co. of this city, was arrested yes-Bebuhl denies this. In addition to re- terday in Advance, Mo., on a charge of bigamy. Just after his arrest Pratt was severely beaten by Sam McClatch. three American survivors of the Leo, ey of Cape Girardeau, father of the bride, Frieda McClatchey. He was rescued by the City Marshal of Advance. man; Harry Whitney, steward, and J. C. Pratt, is a lawyer with offices in the Fullerton Building. J. C. Pratt said today that he had engaged former Senator Joseph Ferris to act as counsel for his brother. He said that he had been informed that his brother was ill and in bed at the time of his marriage and that he was under the influence of morphine.

J. C. Pratt said that about two years ago his brother married Miss Alvina Adleman of Clifton Heights, but lived with her only a short time. Eight months ago he sald his brother told him he understood his wife had obtained a divorce in Clayton and that he had advised Bryan to go there and make sure

of the fact.
Dispatches from Advance state that Pratt visited Miss McClatchey in Cape Girardeau Monday and that she visited him in Advance Tuesday. The mar riage Wednesday was performed by a Justice of the Peace.



nventor Gives Daniels His Ideas About Proposed Bureau of Investigation.

WASHINGTON, July 16.—Secretary aniels returned today from his conference with Thomas A. Edison wno will nead the new naval advisory board. The secretary said the general plans for the new Bureau of Investigation in the de-

board was not discussed. "Mr. Edison thought," said the Secretary, "that the plan cifered possibiliof getting the foremost engineers of the country to aid us. He is imsed with the idea that methods of

warfare are undergoing radical changes. "It is his idea that the board should be purely advisory and that navy officers skilled by practice in their work should continue development of ideas, getting the board's advice where it "Mr. Edison thought that to serve on

Secretary Daniels believed there would

be little difficulty getting appropriations from Congress for the work. Several senators and representatives, he said, already had approved the plan.

MOBILIZE GENIUS," SECRETARY'S IDEA

NEW YORK, July 16.-The first conerence between Secretary of the Navy Daniels and Thomas A. Edison, over the new navy board of invention and development, was held last night in Edison's ome in Llewellyn Park, N. J.

In the course of the talk the in ventor gave the Secretary his direct PLAN TO TRAP FUGITIVES IN MINE promise to serve upon the board. It had been feared that Edison might feel as his wife feels—that the strain would For two hours the Secretary and the

eventor talked over plans concerning he personnel and the prospective work ficiency. Both were enthusiastic, apparently, over the prospects. Before consultation began Secretary Daniels gave an interview to a Post-Dispatch reporter in which he made some highly hopeful predictions as to

with the remark: "It's his idea." Wright and Ford to Be Included. personnel of the board until after I to attract policemen. The house was have consulted further in Washington searched without result.

and nod his head toward the Secretary

Wright and Henry, Ford will be asso-ciated with Edison.

"My purpose," the Secretary said, "he to have the board comprise members as well known, both nationally and internationally, that no one will point to any member and ask 'Who is he?' They say we have millions of men and mints of money. But we need more than that. We need machinery and skill. What we want to accomplish by this advisory board is a mobilization of brains, a mobilization of genius.

"I believe in preparedness for war, but I also believe in scientific preparedness. I want to get together the men who have devoted their lives to science, and to use their genius and skill and knowledge for the benefit of the countries." try. I want to help these men to develop their ideas for inventions that will

partment and the civilian board were few men. I have selected so far only talked over but the personnel of the Mr. Edison, and I want his assistance. in choosing the others. I want also his suggestion for the development of stantly in touch with other scientists not so well known, who spend their time in their laboratories.

"I believe that when the board has been selected and has got down to work we will soon be in a state of defense such as no other nation has ever seen.

The Secretary referred to the fact that when he went into office he found that this board would be regarded as a Simon Lak; of Bridgeport, Conn., one this board would be regarded as a crowning honor for an American engineer; the equal of decoration given by foreign Governments for scientific achievement."

The two inventors of submarines in tions of good citisenship and religious tions of good citisenship and religious to result the United States, was behind in his patents and was in danger of not beaching ablo to fulfill Government contracts reaching political effect. He attributes for submarines.

"I went to Lake's bankers," contin submarine to rely on for the future." "Because I have insisted that men in the navy have intelligence and skill l have been called a faddist," said the Secretary, "but the time is coming when the people will realize that we need ex perienced, skifled mechanics in the navy nen with brains, specialists in mach ery and electricity. Instead of having a thousand laundry men we need a tho

and skilled mechanics."

LEAVENWORTH, Kan., July 16. The State penitentiary coal mine will shut down today for the purpose of capturing two fugitive convicts which is to develop America's naval ef- Frank Lewis and Mose McCarty, who are believed to have been hiding in the mine since last Monday It is believed that the two men, if they are in the mine, will be forced by hunger to give themselves up or make a desperate effort to escape.

Edison was content to smile Woman Fires Pistol from Window Mrs. Beatrice Winter of 4336 Arc avenue thought she heard a burgla not be able to announce the and fired three shots from a window

BOY, JURY DECIDES

Sued for Share of Utah Man's \$6,000,000 Estate.

OGDEN, Utah, July 16.-The jury of eight men in the case of Albert Geddes. 16 years old, suing for an interest in the \$6,000,000 estate of David Eccles, Utah ground that he is a son of Eccles, decided today that E-cres was the boy's
"My idea is to have a board of but a
father. The case went to the jury at 6

p. m. yesterday.

David Eccles developed the beet sugar industry of the intermountain states, the lumber business of Eastern Oregon, the board's plans. But while the board's steam and electric railroads and other members will be few, they will be conenterprises of the West.

The suit was to obtain for Margaret

aws, it is possible for six jurors to return a verdict either for the plainti the defense in civil cases. Attorney C. A. Boyd, closing the ar

gument for the defense yesterday, sa the case in a measure involved que the friendship of David Eccles and the ued the Secretary, "and got them to give mon Ecotch origin, to the fact that the go on with the work. If I had let Lake ploye, and to their devotion to the same

PRODUCES GROCER'S BILLS TO SHOW THAT HUSBAND DRANK Wife Tells Court He Beat Her, Broke

Furniture and Poisoned Chickens When Intexicated.
When Mrs. Frances Stachel of 2361

Thrush avenue took the stand in police court this morning against her husbaning the peace, she handed Judge Sar ders a bunch of grocery bills, covering the latter half of 1914, which showed tha beer or whisky was delivered by the grocer at the Stachel home every day She offered the grocery bills as con band was drunk every day in the week While drunk, she said, he broke the

furniture, threw victuals into the yard struck and cursed her and poisoned the making a drunkard of their 10-year-old

ordered without his knowledge, by other has been drinking all the beer and whisky at the Stachel home.

Verdict Found for Youth Who Word of Death of Tracey Richardson, Soldier of Fortune, Is Received.

CARTHAGE, Mo., July 16.-Tracey

was a machine gun man with the Prin-cess Patricia Canadian light infantry shell. He had just recovered from those wounds and returned to the battle line when he met his death. Young Richardson, as a soldier of for-

tune, had served in Honduras, Mexico and Nicaragua. He was seriously wounded at the Battle of Jiminez, Mex-Six of the jurors were Mormons and two non-Mormons. Under the Utah Orosco's army, despite his wounds. He

GERMAN OFFICIALS ARREST MAN WITH AMERICAN PASSPORT

Stiner 'ip of Copper Dealer Doubted

Validity of His Papers. BERLIN, July 16.-George Speets, an American, and understood to reprerent American copper interests, was ar-rested here on Tuesday and is held at

Speets, who has an American pass-port and who maintained an office for general brokerage business, had been months. Some doubt exists as to Speets' citizenship and Ambassador Ge-rard only yesterday, while still ignorinvestigation regarding the manner in which Speets had obtained an America;

BRIDGEPORT STRIKE PROBABLE

He Will Call Men Out Tonight. BRIDGEPORT, Conn., July 15.—Pros pects for averting the threatened strike ington Arms Co. as a result of union throughout the city apparently grew less oday with the annou Keppler, international vice-president of be issued tonight calling out the machinists at the arms company's plant and in the city.

York at which eight international labor continued the case to Aug. Is and will have a probation officer find out who tary of Labor Wilson, were present in the case to Aug. Is and will have a probation officer find out who tary of Labor Wilson, were present in the case to Aug. Is and will be a probability of Labor Wilson, were present in the case to Aug. Is and will be a probability of Labor Wilson, were present in the case to Aug. Is and will be a probability of Labor Wilson, were present in the case to Aug. Is and will be a probability of Labor Wilson, were present in the case to Aug. Is and will be a probability of Labor Wilson, were present to him.

\$10 for Any Suit For Men and Young Men

Take Your Choice From Our Entire Line
(Excepting Mohair Suits and the New L System Suits) Bargains Extraordinary in This Great Rousing

Choice of House Sale! This one price takes any Suit we have for men and young men, ho matter what the former price was. You can choose from Summer weights or from weights that can be worn the

year round-all style models-the classy English or the conservative. You may choose from all materials—serges, worsteds, cassimeres or cheviots-all are included. Formerly Priced \$17.50 \$20, \$22.50 and \$25

Makes of Suits that are the best known in America—styles all men favor. Suits that are unsurpassed by any we know. All sizes. **Men's Mohair Suits**

From Our Great Purchase of Hamburger Bros.

Divided in 3 Lots:

Men's Panamas and **Straw Hats**

At Greatly Reduced Prices

\$3.00 Straw Hats at.....\$2.20 | \$1.85 Straw Hats at.....\$1.40 | \$2.45 Straw Hats at.....\$1.75 | \$1.50 Straw Hats at.....\$1.15

Men's \$3.50 Leghorns, the lightest and coolest Hats;

MAN DROWNS SELF AFTER HE SMOKES A LAST CIGARETTE

Hesitates for Final Puff Before Jumping From City Boat Into the Mississippi.

river and then plunged into the water. John Walsh, 40 years old, of 801 Chouteau avenue, who was on the dump-

In the coat was found a memoran-dum book with "John J. Kowalski, 919 A handleap golf game for a time and then disappeared.

The boy said that before leaving home his father kissed him good-by and said he never would return. Neighbors said that Kowelski this morning spoke of going to another world. He had been

SEVEN PERSONS BITTEN BY DOGS

Will plant a flag at the last stroke. The winner will be the player whose flag is farthest from the first tee.

Seven persons were bitten by dogs yesterday, bringing the total number of victims since May 2° up to 268. A policeman shot and killed a dog belonging to John Forsythe of 115 Convent street after it had bitten Mrz. Catherine Hearty. 48 years old, of 129 Convent street, and her granddaughter.

Seven persons were bitten by dogs yesterday, bringing the total number of victims since May 2° up to 268. A circle with numerals will be outlined on the grass, and the players will play around the numerals and into a hole in the center.

Catherine Hearty. 48 years old, of 129 Convent street, and her granddaughter. Catherine Hearty, 5 years old.

Others bitten were John Groene, years old, of 4234A Lee avenue, Sam dress, which may be changed as fre Maham, 40 years old, of 1210A North quently as you wish. Price by mail Jefferson; Joseph Wyman, 7 years old, postage paid, 45 cents a month. of 1837 Division: W. J. Robinson, 34 years of 5634 Cote Brilliante; Charle Webster, 13 years old, of 3757 Laclede.

Buffalo Wins Shrine Convention. SEATTLE, Wash., July 16.—Buffalo was selected for the Mystic Shrine convention of 1916 by the nobles here at the close yesterday of the imperial council meeting. All uniformed patrols and bands will visit the Panama-Pacific Exosition. All seats on the imperial di van were filled by promotion, excepthat of imperial outer guard, which



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Men's Palm \$ Beach Suits Down to . . | Also Young Men's

GENUINE MOHAIR AND BLUE S SERGE SUITS

Baltimore \$0 Tailored Fine Worsted and Serge Suits Down to

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BOYS' Cassimere KNICKER

Pants, PANTS, 1.35 and Oc & 25c 95c

1.50 Soisette Shirts, 59c Blue Cham-|MEN'S FANCY Shirts, 176 ELASTIC WEB Balbriggen and SUSPENDERS

\$1 Straw & 250 Silk Hats. 250 50 Straw 500 Boys' 10C Caps, 10C hoter of house 950 Panama Hats

5c 1-2 Price

CONTESTS IN GOLF TO BE A FEATURE

to Go to the Winners of Contests.

St. Louis golfers will have an oppor cigarette, walked onto one of the city dumpboats moored at Florida street in of several points of the game on Municithe Mississippi River at 9 o'clock this morning, removed his coat, took a final puff at his cigarette, tossed it into the Park Commissioner Cunliff has arranged a series of prizes of 6 golf balls boat, jumped after the man and swam a block downstream, trying to reach a block downstream, trying to reach
him. The man bobbed up and down for
him. The man bobbed up and down for
Muny League, and secretary of the Mis-

Cass avenue," written in it. The po-lice found John Kowalski, 13 years old, at the address given. He said the book was his, and that the coat must have been the property of his father, Tony. The boy said that before leaving home

Country Club tournaments. A flag tournament will be one of the

Make your vacation complete. Have the Post-Dispatch malled to your ad-

Sprouse Hanged After He Gashes

Ihroat in Cell (Continued from Page (ne.)

taker's wagon. It then was taken to Coroner Bopp's undertaking rooms a Kirkwood, where it will be held for two days pending claim for it. If no claim is made it will be buried in the potter's field at Oak Hill Cemetery. So far as the officials know. Sr ed without an admission of his guilt le denied to both priests that he had rdered his wife.

None of the officers about the County Jail could remember anything so weird as the prisoner's behavior on the night before his death. He had been baptized into the Catholic faith in the after-noon, and had read a Bible assiduously, but as the evening wore on his nervous

Just back of the tier of cells use as the leath chamber is the part of the jail set aside for women. Below risoners. These, about 9 c clock, heard a noise which they apparently took to be a final test of the gallows. They udgment day?"

When they had finished Sprouse clapped his hands and uttered a cu rious sound he was fond of, which sounded something like "Hitchy-koo," n a falsetto note.

Then he went toward the women's department and, after making a noise

to attract their attention, shouted:
"Sing for papa!"
The prisoners, negroes and white women responded with the hymn
"Where He Leads Me I Will Follow." Their voices blended rather well and the melody apparently pleased Sprouse. for he clapped his hands in applause. Then they sang "No, Never Alone," and several other songs. When they had wearled Sprouse began whistling "Turkey in the Straw."

The guards were of the opinion that he was whistling to keep up his cour-age, for, as the night wore on, he paced up and down the cell more nervously than before. By daylight a large crowd had gathered about the jail and Sprouse could see it from his cell, al-though he could not himself be seen from the outside. One of the guards declared he once looked cut at the people and said, in a sareastic tone, "Well, I hope you're enjoying your-selves." A few minutes later he said: You think I am going to tell some-

thing; well, I won't!"

Mrs. Serge Halman of Webster Groves,
who had worked indefatigably to get tence to life imprisonment, did not give up until about 10 o'clock yesterday even-ing. Then she addressed a final telegram, appealing to the Governor in the name of humanity not to permit the

hanging to take place.

Mrs. Halman is interested in social reform work and became acquainted with the Spruce case on one of her visits to the jail.

FRANK REPETTO, WHO KILLED CELLMATE, HANGED AT JOLIET

JOLIET, Ill., July 16.-Frank Repetto 27 years old, was hanged here today for the murder of Charles Mastero, his ellmate at the penitentiary. Repetto was serving an indeterminate term in Joliet Penitentiary, for burglary committed in Chicago, when he killed Masters. Repetto stabbed him to death with a knife in the prison dining hall,

\$53,800 SPURIOUS **BONDS AND MONEY**

Prizes of Six Golf Balls Each Discovery Made by Police When They Enter House to Quel! a Disturbance.

> CHICAGO, July 16.-What are declared to be false Minnesota State bonds and counterfelt currency amounting to := 2,000 were found today by police who entered a West Side rooming house to quell a disturbance between boarders and a landlady,

Though the boarders had a trunk full of spurious money that two detectives could hardly lift it, they had refused to pay their rent and the arguwere arrested. Included in the counterfeit currency

had been raised to fives. The police an-Harry Potter, winner of the Muny and Samuel Robbins, 22 years old, had confessed and that they considered him

r prisoners who gave the names cf witz were engaged in passing it.
The exact amount of counterfeit
money recorded was \$28,800 and the
Minnesota State bonds \$25,000.

MAN CLAIMING TO BE AMERICAN SHOT FOR TREASON IN AUSTRIA

ondon Paper Says Account of Exe Province of Silesia.

LONDON, July 16.-Franz Serka, hip, was shot for high treason at Maprzich-Ostrau, in Austrian Silesia June 14, according to the Daily Chroni cle, which says it sets its information from a copy of the official journal of the province of Silesia.

Berka, who was 46 years old, says the Daily Chronicle, was tried before the nilitary court charged with using two traitorous expressions in an inn at Gross

VAUDEVILLE SOLOIST-Edgar S. Borgelt, 43 years old, of 271 time was a successful vaudeville solo ist, died last night in the city san-itarium. He lost his mind four years In the coat was found a memorandum book with "John J. Kowalski, 96 cass avenue," written in it. The power of the coat was found a memorandum book with "John J. Kowalski, 96 expected to bring out the best of the women players on the public links. There was injured. Borgfelt's specialty as a found were 2000 genuine \$1 bills which ally of a sentimental sort, which was sung while pictures of the scenes de the entire course by Cy More, winner of the Missouri State tournament, and nounced after questioning the men that He was said to have originated this

form of entertainment. Mrs. Borgelt and a son, Edward Jr

All Day Saturday 509 Washington Av.

All Day Saturday

Tomorrow, Saturday, Will Be the Greatest Bargain Day of Our

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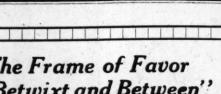
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\$10 TO \$16.50 SILK COATS \$6.50



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No matter which way you take it—one way, the ways—"All-Ways"; downside up or upside down, Hygela "Wholweet Branbread" and builed Profit Sharing Coupons Top the List.

The Bread—so wholesome, so nourishing, so richly flavored is Nature's Own Laxative!

The Coupons are bigger, better, more profitably redeemed than any others on earth!

Ask Your Grocer Today HYGEIA BREAD CO., ST. LOUIS





Good Beer Is "Liquid Bread"

MADE of selected cereals, Griesedieck Light Lager Bottled Beer, is more than a deliciously cooling and refreshing beverage. It is an energy-producing, tissue-building and nerve-strengthening food, aptly called "Liquid Bread." No tonic has a more soothing effect on irritated and overheated nerves than this modern perfection of scientific and sanitary brewing. It purifies and cools the blood, promotes a healthier and sturdier body.

Doctors Prescribe It

Griesedieck Light Lager Beer is sold only in bottles. The quality never varies—always the same mildly exquisite flavor, the same thirst-quenching properties, alive with natural force and nutriment. In its production, only the best materials money can buy are used. It is a product of generations of expert brewers, consummate skill and infinite care. When these facts are taken into consideration the popularity and ever-increasing demand for Griesedieck, "The Ever-Welcome Beer," is not to be wondered at.

Authoritative scientific tests and popular demand have demonstrated that we have succeeded in perfecting a highly palatable, nourishing and satisfying beverage; a beer of surpassing quality, which tones and invigorates, and helps to supply in a mild form that energy essential to the human system.

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Call or Write for Our Profit Sharing Catalog This beautiful cattrates many hundreds of articles suitable for personal and household use. It has been prepared for the special benefit of those who give us their co-operation, and along a line that costs them nothing. In appreciation of your patronage to a worthy beer, we are sharing our profits with you in this most substantial manner, and for no reason beyond a desire to merit your continuous use of our product then which there is none better. uous use of our product, than which there is none better.

When ordering from your dealer be sure to insist upon receiving with each case of 24 bottles the eight (8) coupons.

POST-DISPATCH **FUND FOR BABIES** ABOVE \$800 MARK

Lawn Party and Skydome Entertainment Expected to Increase Receipts Materially.

GIRL WORKER SENDS \$4

Margaret. Freudenstein Makes Basket and Sells It-Post Card Lecture Nets \$1.50.

reviously acknowledged \$763	33
В. Н 1	00
Elsie Bentler 2	50
Emma and Ella Pleus and	
Ruth Lang 1	50
Virginia A. Dice 17	01
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largaret Freudenstein 4	00
frs. Nathan Cole 20	00

The Post-Dispatch Pure Milk and Free Ice Fund has crossed the \$800 line. This is a handsome total when viewed alone, but in contrast with forme years suffers somewhat in distinction. There are, however, circumstances tending to redeem the situation, which promises to undergo rapid change for the better Until recently the weather was free of depressing heat and there fore aroused little concern as to its blighting effect upon babies of the crowded districts of the city. This imsion was not well founded, as reports from the St. Louis Pure Milk Commission and the Free Ice and Diet Circle of King's Daughters told of en-larged demand upon them for these essentials to the comfort and recovery of alling infants. The same active agencies in the work of providing for these little wards of the benevolent public are able to state, however, that no case brought to their attention failed to receive relief.

But whatever of doubt as to the presimmer bringing weather of a se-trying character may have lingered in the minds of those who stand ready to contribute whenever actual tions call for it, has been dispelled in the last few days. The temperature, aggravated by excessive humidity, is filled with discomfort for young and old and positive peril for the little ones who are without the means of combating it. Advices reach the Post-Dispatch daily in such numbers of activities among supporters of the Pure Milk and Free Ice Fund that there remains no lack of confidence as to the effectiveness of the campaign in behalf of the babies. The children are striving with an earnestness never exceeded, and the older people in sym pathy with their undertakings are lending encouragement of the sort that

reside on Maryville, Maple and Hamilton avenues for a lawn party and entertainment to be given next Friday evening, at 927 Maryville avenue, from which large returns are expected. The boys and girls lending their aid to the benefit are John, Martha, Billy and Virginia Timberlake, Dorothy and Yandell Johnson, Fredericka Bell, George Smith, Albertina, Herman Jr. and Gregory Goessling, Dumont and Tom the Judges were, or why all refused to Dempsey, Harry Cramer and William H. Lacey. They are charging only 5 cents.

Cents. Chydron Lilliam and Bidleman, who lives at the Norman-

East Arlington avenues, this evening, is to take place the benefit for the fund

COCKROACHES IN THE KITCHEN

How to Exterminate These Pests That Spoil the Food.

Nothing is more repulsive to the neat housewife than to see cockroaches crawling around the kitchen. pantry or closet, spoiling food and injuring clothing. The easiest and most effective way to completely ex-terminate them is with Stearns Elec-

Get a two-ounce box of Stearns Electric Paste from your druggist for twenty-five cents and use it at night scended the fire escape. as directed, and in the morning sweep up a panful of dead cockroaches. Distreet, told the police that a few min-



10c Per Peck MOLL GROCER CO.

Some of the Milk and Ice Fund's Ardent Supporters



Bottom row, left to right: Jean Haggenjos, Ruth Haggenjos, Catherine Schaberg, Burt Schaberg and Esther Goessling.

Top row: Grace Goessling, Urban Beimdieck and Berenice Dice

FOUND NOT GUILTY OF MURDER

Red Man Who Surrendered to Mai-

Gen. Scott Has Tuberculosis, May

Not Live Long.

DENVER, July 16.-Tse Ne Gat. Plute

into the Indian camp and persuaded

them to surrender.

which that section of the city has been TSE NE GAT, PIUTE INDIAN, have been unusually active in behalf of the affair, which is one organized or our is of the Harney Heights School with co-operation from the School Patrons' Association. Members of the latter body will be at the skydome early in order to see that all who atprogram includes several reels of mov and an act of varieville. There are to be two shows, as customary, and those who have been devoting their time and energies to the event expect an attendance of more than 2000

Girl Sells Basket for \$4. In today's acknowledgements of contuberculosis of the lungs. tributions appears one of \$4 from Margaret Freudenstein of 4564 Chouteau avenue. This little miss, who is only 10 years old, raised that sum through disposing of a raphia basket made entire ly by herself.

Another contribution of \$1.50, sent in by Phil A. Becker, represented the proreeds of an illustrated post card lecture organized by children at the home of John W. Becker, 3463 Longfellow boulevard, for the benefit of the Fund. Lec-tures on Europe and the West Indies were given by Arthur Leussler and the host, respectively. Emma and Ella Pleus of 2356 Vir-

ginia avenue, and Ruth Lang of 2340A Virginia avenue realized \$1.50 for the Dunne, with his family and officia sulte, left for the Panama-Pacific Ex-Fund from a lemonade stand. Elsie Bentler, 1526 South Third street, position at San Francisco last night for the celebration of Illinois day July 24. started out in her undertaking for the babies to arrange a play, but found Mayor William H. Thompson will leav today with the First Regiment, I. N. G., under command of Col. Joseph B. Sanconditions not altogether inviting for this and set about making straight colborn. A stop will be made at Kansas City tomorrow. lections. In this way she brought in

AUTO HITS MAN, DRIVER TRIES 3 HOURS TO GET BOND APPROVED

Green Finally Passes Night in Holdover-Winslow Bidleman, 78, Badly Hurt.

Harry Green of 1639 Arlington aven who was arrested last night after his nobile had injured Winslow Bidleman, 78 years old, at Franklin and Theresa avenues, was permitted to ride about for more than three hours, try-Lawn Party Planned.

Misses M. Bell and M. Goessling are coaching a number of little folks who coaching a number of little folks who his bond. Pat Butler, who accompanied his bond. Pat Butler, who accompanied to sign the bond, but him, was ready to sign the bond, but prove it, and Green, returning to the Dayton Street Station at 2 a. m., had to pass the rest of the night in the

> A policeman accompanied Green and Butler. Green said this morning that he drove the machine at Butler's di-

die Hotel, was crossing the street near the hotel at 8:15 p. m. when Green's car struck him. His left hip was broken and his scalp and face were cut. He is in the Missouri Baptist this morning to be favorable.

Green's wife and his sister. Miss Jen nie Green, who were riding in the car at the time of the accident, went hom

32 DRIVEN OUT BY FIRE IN THIRD STREET LODGING HOUSE

Woman Neighbor Alleges She Say Man Enter Room From Fire Es-cape Before Blaze Was Discovered terminate them is with Stearns Electric Paste, the deadly foe of rats, mice, cockroaches, water bugs and all quale Florito, at 308 South Third street. routed 32 lodgers at 1 o'clock this morn-

> Mrs. Nellie Smith of 313 South Third in fifteen languages in every utes before the first started she saw dow of the rooming house and climb the fire escape to the third floor. He remained in the third-floor room about five minutes, she said, and then descended the fire escape to the bottom rung, jumped to the sidewalk and an east on Clark avenue. About three ninutes later Mrs. Smith saw flames in the room the man had entered.
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> Fiorito said the description of the man seen by Mrs. Smith resembled that

ago and who threatened to "get even." Wrong Address Published. The family of Henry L. Stumpf, 4726 Leduc street, has been annoyed by published accounts of warrants Buchanan and Arthur Cox. alleged in which their address was incorrectly given as 4726 Leduc street. Buch-anan and Cox live in the 4700 block

on Leduc street, but not at 4726. No-body living at 4726 has any connection with the oleomargarine cases. Illinois Waterway Commi CHICAGO, July 16.-Three members of the Illinois Waterways Commission named by Gov. Dunne yesterday are Samuel Alschuler, Aurora; Edward J. Kelly, engineer for the sanitary board, Chicago, and Samuel J. Drew, Joliet. more members will be named later.

WEAR INDICATED

ational Clothes to Come With End of Freak Shoes, Dealers Believe.

Freak styles for women are about to run into the ground, with the passing of the present oddities in shoes. According to persons in the business freakish tendencies in styles begin with omen's hats, descend through their clothing, and are shown in their footwear last of all. When women's shoes get back to the "normal and sane" styles now promised the passing of a freak era would seem to be indicated. A New York dispatch, printed in yeserday's Post-Dispatch, said that at a meeting of representatives of the national organizations of shoe manufacturers, jobbers and retailers, it was decided to abandon the button-at-the

back styles, and the use of combined

The "normal and sane" style

Indian, was found not guilty of murder by a jury in the United States District dispatch said, is a black shoe, with cloth upper. Court late yesterday. Tse Ne Gat had been accused of murdering Juan Chacon, W. L. Stegall of the Hamilton-Brown Shoe Co. said, on learning the con-tents of the New York dispatch, that a Mexican sheep herder, in Southwest-ern Colorado. Tse Ne Gat, according to he expected to see styles become more physicians, will not enjoy freedom long. moderate, but that he doubted whether They say he is seriously affected with the action of a convention would have much to do with it. One factory puts When United States Marshal Nebeker out a certain style of shoe, he said, and of Utah attempted last February to artest Tse Ne Gat, the Piute and his if the public likes it, other factories are likely to make it until the demand fether, Old Polk, resisted. He sent for

n posse of deputy marshals. Other Indians joined Tse Ne Gat and they re-Horace Swope, secretary of a retail firm, had more faith in the effect of treated into hills in Utah. One deputy and several Indians were killed in the New York meeting. For years, he said, organizations of millinery and tai-Hugh L. Scott. Major-General and Chief of Staff of the army, went unarmed and practically unaccompanied in women's hats and dresses, and while the similar movement in the shoe business is a more recent one be believed.

t is well established. Through the summer season, he said, he demand for back-button and com-pined-color shoes will probably coninue, but fall styles will be more normal, and by winter women may have discarded all fancy footwear except in-

IT QUENCHES THIRST Horsford's Acid Phosphate asponful in glass of water, sweeten more satisfying and refreshing nade.



Look for the "Special Tickets" Saturday Morning-They Will Point the Way to the Biggest Economies of the Season in New, Desirable Merchandise

50c Washable Chamoisette Gloves

Two clasp—in white, natural, gray and pongee shades, with fancy stitching on back—

Seturday morning at..... 25c

\$1.95 and \$2.95 New Waists at 40 dozen for Saturday morning's selling—splendid styles and qualities—fine voiles, \$ 1.25 organdies and fancy materials—all sizes..... (Main Floor.)

\$1.50 Summer Kimonos Special Kimonos of satin-striped voiles, crepes and

dotted Swisses—various styles—special values at \$1.50—for Saturday morning only, priced 75C

Crepe de Chine and Taffeta Dresses That were \$9.75, \$12.75 and \$14.75-\$7.50 all splendid new styles-Saturday morning at (Third Floor.)

\$3.95 and \$5.00 Wash Dresses Nearly 200 for Saturday morning's selling —a great variety of materials and styles—

every size—on sale at...... (Third Floor.) \$1.50 Beach Cloth Skirts at

Excellent quality new Beach Cloth Skirtspiques and other materials-the \$1.50 kind -on special sale Saturday morning at.....

\$3 and \$3.50 Oxfords \$1.00 A sale of 240 pairs Women's Oxfords Saturday morning-all new styles-various leathers, and every size-special.....

A Pair

Store Hours Daily 8:30 A.M. to 5 P. M. Saturdays to 1 P. M.

The Restaurant

Store Closes at 12:30 Tomorrow We're Going Out to the Picnic

the store's big new country club, twenty-two miles out on the bluffs overlooking the Meramec.

We Will Be Glad to Have Our Patrons Come With Us The only charge will be the Railroad fare of 45c Round Trip.

Tomorrow we'll keep "open house," and this will be a splendid opportunity for you to see this great "Summer resort" of the Grand-Leader employes, with its heautiful buildings, picturesque sights and many comforts. Special trains leave Union Station at 1:30 and 2:10 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. Returning, trains leave Grand-Leader Club at 6:10,

Railroad Tickets, forty-five cents (45c), on sale at Public Service Bureau, Main Floor.

In the July Clearing Sale— Children's Shoes

These Shoes are in this season's newest and most demanded styles; all from the factories of wellknown manufacturers, including Dugan & Hudson -and it is a rare opportunity, indeed, which enables you to purchase these celebrated brands of Shoes at such low prices.



Lot 1—

Infants' and Children's Shoes of \$1.25 to \$2 grades, in sizes from $2\frac{1}{2}$ to 8; in patent, dull and tan leathers; lso white; special at, the pair,

Misses' and Children's Low Shoes, in pump or Oxford style; leathers patent,

dull and also white; values from \$2.50 to \$3, in sizes from 81/2 to 2, at, the pair, Lot 3-

Growing Girls' Shoes in patent, dull kid and also in white, \$3 to \$4 grades, in sizes 21/2 to 6; pair, (Main Floor.)

In the Men's Store— Men's White Low Shoes Special, \$2.45 Pair

A most opportune offering in best quality White Shoes

at an extremely low price. Included are-White Canvas Oxfords, made of finest quality white Sea Island duck, with rubber soles and

rubber heels-also leather soles and heels. Also Palm Beach Oxfords, of the finest Palm Beach cloth with leather soles and leather heels. Both of the above styles made with Goodyear soles,

glish or high-toe last. Full range of sizes, and specially priced at

Boys' and Children's Wash Suits

Very Special, \$1.39 Choice of several hundred Suits, in Middy, Sailor, Norfolk and Oliver Twist styles-of fast-color chambray,

madras, galatea and soisette, in all the wanted colors. The best makes are represented—come in sizes 2 to 10 years—formerly priced \$1.95 and \$2.45—reduced to \$1.39 (Second Floor.)

Clearing Sale Lots Until 12:30 Only

\$3.50 Hammocks—Well made, full size, with spread and valance-while a lot of thirty-\$1.69 (Fifth Floor.) eight lasts, special at

80c Croquet Sets Four-ball Sets, lets and wickets—packed in wood box 49c—while a lot of 40 sets lasts, (Fifth Floor.)

\$1 Cream Freezers—Ice Cream Freezers—4-quart capacity—made of heavy tin. Freeze sherbet or cream in 5 minutes. While a lot of 100 dozen lasts, each, 55c of 100 dozen lasts, each, (Fifth Floor.)

\$10 Electric Fans -10-inch blades - splendid motor for use on direct or alternating current-complete with plug and 8 feet of cord -while a lot of 15 lasts, each, (Fifth Floor.)

Water Tumblers -Thin blown, stand-ard 9-oz. size-regularly 50c a dozen-while a lot of 200 dozen lasts-(no mail or phone orders)-limit of one dozen to a buyer, special tomorrow at

Music Rolls-250 Music Rolls, priced very special for clearance Saturday until 1 o'clock, Each, 21c

\$6 Cut Glass Tumblers—Cut Glass Tumblers, cut on heavy crystal blanks, in chrysanthemum and whirling star design-regular \$6 lozen-special for 6 for \$1.98 Saturday at

Glove Silk Vests Women's Embroid-ered Glove Silk ribbon in neck and arms—crochet edge, \$1

Stamped Combinations Women's Teddy Bear Combinations—stamped in simple designs for French or eyelet embroidery— 19c regularly 35c—at
(Art Needlework—Second Floor.)

Women's Neckwear All imported pieces — Collars, Collar and Cuff Sets, Guimpes, Vestees, of lace, net and lawn—lace trimmed and hand embroidered— Half Price choice at just (Square 3-Main Floor.)

35c Handkerchiefs Women's Hand-Handkerchiefs, of pure Irish linen-slight qualities-choice, (Main Floor.)

Boys' \$1 Pajamas -Of fine checked nainsook, fancy madrases and mercerized materials, white and solid colors. Sizes 6 to 12 years. 50c (Limit of two to a buyer)—each, (Limit of two to a buyer)—each, (Men's Store—Main Floor.)

\$1.50 and \$2 Shirts "Arrow" brand neckband or collar attached—also limited quantity of Sport Shirts in white and colors. Sizes 14 to 17-inch neckband—(limit of one garment to a buyer) 69c (Men's Store—Main Floor.)

Men's \$1 Union Suits Athletic style sheer crossbar nainsook, closed crotch-all sizes—(limit of two Suits to a buyer)—each, (Northeast Cor.—Main Floor.)

\$11.95 Silk Sweaters About fifty Fiber Silk Sweaters, in Copenhagen, canary and rose, with white facing and sash. Sizes 40 to 48-inch bust measurement— \$8.95 while lot lasts,

Bathing Suits -Choice of our entire stock of Women's Bathing Suits, priced \$15 and upwards—embracing all high-class Silk and Mohair Suits (none sent on approval nor will any be exchanged), at a discount of

(Second Floor.

Bathing Slippers -Women's Bathing Slippers, of canvas or sateen, in pump, Oxford and high-cut styles. Come in solid white, black, red, blue and with white polka dots, 25c to 95c (Main Floor.)

Barefoot Sandals—Made of very fine quality tan leather, with good, solid leather soles. Sizes for children 6 to 10-50c and 75c grades-at, pair, (Basement.)

\$1 Silk Socks -Men's pure Thread Silk Socks, in colors-medium and gauze weight—double liste soles, toes and high heels—odds and ends-three pairs \$1-pair,

\$1 Union Suits -Women's fine ribbed, mercerized lisle thread Union Suits-Kayser brand. Tight knees tubular band neck and arms-others bodice style with ribbon over shoulders— 60c white or pink-choice, (Main Floor.)

Women's 50c Vests Women's Swiss thread Vests-mercerized taped neck and arms, in extra sizes— usually 50c—specially priced at (Square 6-Main Floor.)

Childs' 25c, 35c Socks - Children's fancy Socks, of silk and lisle, in plain colors and white, also colors with fancy tops, with double heels and toes—specially 15c Pair

95c "Chatterbox", Just a limited terbox," 1913 edition—the popular children's book-specially priced for 29c tach (Square 5-Main Floor:)

\$2 to \$4 Skirts Women's late Summer Skirts, of pique, gabardine and linen, in such colors as navy blue, linen color and Palm Beach shades. Regularly priced \$2 to \$4, offered as a spe-cial for Saturcial for Saturday's selling at \$1.25 and \$1.98

50c Bathing Shoes Bathing Shoes made of heavy canvas, with canvas soles very light and

50c 75c Handkerchiefs - Men's chiefs, of Japanese and twill silk—large size—plain white. Just 25 dozen of these 50c to 75c qualities—specially offered at (Square 2—Main Floor.)

50c, 75c Neckpieces Sample Neck-pieces, includ-ing Cretonne Collars, Collar and Cuff Sets, vestees, Quaker CoMars, of organdie, lawn and lace—embroidered, lace trimmed—others with touch of color—25c Each many late styles—special at (Square 10—Main Floor.)

15c Writing Paper, Box of Writing Paper, containing 24 sheets and 24 envelopes—specially offered in this sale while 500 (Main Floor.)

25c Bathing Caps Pure gum rubber Bathing Caps, in colors red, black and buff—regularly 25c specially offered for Sat-15c Each urday's selling at

\$2 to \$3.50 Elastic Girdles Tree all-elastic Girdles for bathing, dancing and home use-not in all sizes-selling regularly at \$2 to \$3.50—specially priced for tomorrow at Half Price (Main Floor.)

15c, 25c Hair Nets -Human Hair Nets -largest size 45x47 inches—close mesh—regularly selling at 15c and 25c—special—3for 25c ly offered for Saturday at (Third Floor.)

Folding Canvas Cots - Light - weight Folding Can rolding Canvas Cots

Folding Canvas Cots, strongly built and made to fold compactly. Fitted with 9 oz. ducking—no telephone orders filled— 85c at the special price of (Sixth Floor.)

\$4.50 Suit Cases —Suit Cases, made of good grade leather over steel frame in box and top—fold in lid over steel frame in box and top—total in —
straps all around, with sole leather corners and sewed-on handle—brass \$2.50 lock and bolts—special at (Second Floor Annex.)

\$4.50 Bathing Suits —Men's Bathing Suits, made of finest worsted yarn, full fashioned, in Calfornia style, in three color combination trimming—navy blue body—
regularly \$4.50—at (Second Floor Annex.)

25c Windsor Ties—Windsor Ties, of silk messaline, plain or printed ends, and faney colored effects, in every wanted color—popular for wear with middles. Just 200 dozen of these 25c Ties to sell tomorrow

15c Each at two fer 25c—or, 15c Each

Wash Skirts Any Wash Skirt in the Basement Skirt Section that has been selling at \$1.98 and \$2.98—hundreds to choose from—will be \$1.48 on sale tomorrow until 1 o'clock,

Society

R. AND MRS. WILLIAM GRA of their daughter, Miss Francos Gray, have joined the St. Louis colony at Hot Springs, Va., which includes Julius Walsh and his daughter, Mrs. Villiam Maffitt, and Mrs. Charles Mc

Festus J. Wade and his daughters Mrs. Charles L. Scullin and Miss Flor-ence Wade, are expected home this eve-ning from California, where they have

FINE NEW HOME-GROWN POTATOES, 10c Per Peck MOLL GROCER CO.

been to the expositions. They will all go to Hot Springs. Va., soon, and an-other daughter, Mrs. Charles Sewell Thomas Jr, and Mr. Thomas of Den-ver, whom Mrs. Wade is expecting in a few days, will go with them.

Mrs. Joseph Gilman Miller of 32 Por land place, accompanied by her son Master John O'Fallon Miller, will depart next week for Wequetonsing. Mich., to stay for a while before going to Canada to join her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John J. O'Fallon, and her daughter, Mrs. Hayward H. Gatch, at Hum erston Club, near Coburg.

Mrs. Charles Espenschied of 3500 Washington boulevard and her daugh ter, Miss Louise Espenschied, will de-part Wednesday for California to visit the expositions and other places of in-

The marriage of Miss Elizabeth Casey of 5653 Waterman avenue to Walter Gregory Melser of Cincinnati will take

One of Men Who Were Accused evenue has returned from Kansas City and Excelsior Springs, Mo., where she has been the guest of Mrs. Preston O. in Tale of Old Murders Tells Draper, who formerly was Miss May-belle Sims of St. Louis. Mrs. Watson will spend the remainder of the sumof Search for Money.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

BEDFORD, Io., July 16.—Bates Huntsan, one of the four old farmers of day of a charge that 39 years ago they killed a man and took from him \$90, fifth man, who held the secret of the iding place, was killed, told to a Post-Dispatch reporter today his story of his

Story Ttold by His Brother. Huntsman is a gray-bearded man, 6 years old, 6 feet in height, and has lived all his life in Taylor County. He lives in a little two-room frame house upon and two grown sons and admits cheerfully that he has spent all his money in searching for treasure he believes is buried on the Collins farm, adjoining of money buried on the Collins farm "The story was first told to me by my rother, a practicing physician. I never knew exactly from whom he heard the

"I know my brother had great faith

noney 12 years ago and that I knew of "My brother never told me all that he

ridently knew of the buried money seemed positive that the money had nev

ut are ashamed to admit it. "I suppose I have spent \$600 altogathe in trying to find the money. At differ-ent times I have employed six or seven

Money in Cans and Sacks.

Alexander said that the saving of th Skinner bills was no mystery to the members of Dr. Golliday's family. For nany years he was the only practicing physician for miles around and had s large practice. He was not stingy with members of his family, but was exceed-

ingly saving.
When, after the Civil War, a tax was them. According to Alexander, the doc tor had an arrangement with the West ern Bank of Bedford, now out of existthat came in.

Lindell boulevard will go to Rye Beach N. H., early next week. They will shi KEEP UP HUNT FOR their motor car and make a tour in th Miss Mary A. Kezer of 1217 Temple place, a June graduate of Soldan High School, has gone to Ohio for a visit of several weeks with relatives.

ner with her daughter, Mrs. I. Thorn To have a complexion satin sme se Satin skin cream and powder.-Adv SWALLOWS 2 1-2-INCH NEEDLE 600, which they buried and lost because Mrs. Mattle Thomas, 30 years old. long hunt for hidden treasure.

Huntsman had intended to take the negre, is at the city hospital as a result of swallowing a steel needle She was sewing late Tuesday even

Mrs. Harlan C. Watson of 5938 Bet

Country Club, 22 miles west on the Mer

The Country Club, which was erected

by the firm for its employes, is located

on one of the most picturesque spots along the Meramec. All customers and

friends of the firm are invited to attend

this outing, the only cost being the rail

part at 2:10.

at "The Cedars."

vitness stand and tell the story in his own defense, but it was not necessary when Attorney-General Cossen told the teenth street, and fell asleep with the needle in her mouth. In the vate prosecution of the men had made out a sufficient case to present to a morning she was unable to eat breakgrand jury.

She was removed to the hospital, where an X-ray photograph will be aken to discover the location of the Annual Outing of Stix, Baer & Fuller Dry Goods Co. Employes to Be Held Saturday. It is expected that more than 200 employes of the Stix, Baer & Fuller Dry Goods Co. (Grand-Leader) will attend the annual outing at the store's new

his. "I have heard of a large amoun amed River, Saturday afternoon. The store will close at 12:30 o'clock. The story, but I understood that he had learned of it through some patient he first train of 18 cars will depart from Union Station over the Missouri Pacific attended. road at 1:30. The second train will de-

in the story of the buried treasure, but never heard any report of a murder in connection with the case until my arrest was caused by Sam Anderson, who owned the Collins farm at one time, and whom I paid at times to help me in he search.

"The charge that Anderson found the it is absurd. Everyone around here knows that I have continued the search and have even done some digging the week before my arrest. To the best of my knowledge the treasure has never been found. Now that Anderson's silly story has been exploded, I shall continue the search. I feel certain there is money buried on the farm, as my prother was in earnest in his search and ne was a mighty sensible man.

but I gathered that it had been hidden by some man who had come to the county intending to buy a big place and rut the money away for safe keeping while he looked around. My brother

"Enough and to Spare." "The report upon which I have always worked was that the money was about 12 feet below the surface. My brother never told me how much he expected find, but always said it would be ough and to spare.' As a young man was naturally interested in the reand sometimes I thought that they might have had something to do with the treasure. My brother knew Frank James and some of his friends, but I never met the boys. They never hai such to do with this part of the coun-

ry after their gang formed. m not the cally one by a ho has heard of the treasure and tried e find it. There are a good many men n the district who have made a search,

men to dig. We have found some quee places and at times I have believed was close to the money. I have found places where it seemed as if holes had been dug at some time, and the mor I have worked the more determined have been to keep at it. I am a poor man, and if Anderson's story had been true that I had any part of the treashave built myself a better home. I've not given up the hunt yet, and if I find anything my neighbors will know all

about ft at once.'

John Alexander, a cousin of Dr. A. E. Golliday, who died near Siam, leaving 43,000 in gold, silver and "Skinner bills" n cans and sacks about his house, told a Post-Dispatch reporter the story he was prepared to testify to in case the prosecution attempted to connect the cosecution attempted to connect the Golliday money with the alleged buried

Mrs. Maria Collins Porter had testified that Dr. Golliday was one of the men associated with the four men who were arrested. About \$20,000 of hishoarded fortune was in Civil War time currency. The "Skinner bills," as they were called, were rudely prepared notes upon which the one noticeable feature was a large signature of Secretary of the Treasury Skinner. The notes were offered for deposit and refused by banks in St. Joseph and Chicago before their genuineness was attested at the Washington mint. Owing to the date of the notes, an effort was made by Anderson. who caused the arrest of the four farm ers, to connect this money with the buried treasure.

placed upon money, the Skinner notes were free from such taxation, as expressly guaranteed upon their face. As a result, Alexander said that Dr. Golliday made every effort to secure all the Ekinner notes he could find and kept

WATERMELONS Extra large And Watsons, 25c | CUCU & BERS Fresh, 4 for 5c | Home ONIONS Fine, dry. 10c

Grangeade C. C.; just add water for 10c | Wild Phosphate (Imt.); cooling, 10c | Root Beer This bottle Cherry Phosphate refreshing; bot. 10c | Root Beer makes 5 gallons. ZC PAR VALUE GRAPE JUICE Better quality than 1 pt., 710 Pint, 120 Quart, 200 CHERRIES Maraschino the market. 2 pt., 710 Pint, 120 Quart, 200 CHERRIES Maraschino the market. 2 pt., 710 Pint, 120 Quart, 200 CHERRIES Maraschino Moon Chop Makes Delicious Ice Tea It is a special high-grade blend of finest green and black Teas: 30c Hawaiian Pineapple Avendale Brand; sliced in ... 15c Country Club, fancy sliced in ... 15c Country Club, big ... 19c Tuna Fish Avalon Brand; all 10c Large No. 1 can. 15c | Shrimp New pack, fancy. 10c | Potted Mest Ham flavor: 4c White Cross Sardines Best American oil or 13c | Oil Sardines Clark Brand 3 for 11c

Forequarters, per lb. 16c Hindquarters, lb. 20c B Leg of Lamb, Ib. 21c Lamb Stew, Ib. 15c Shoulders, Ib. 18c CHUCK RUAST beef; good 12c best; 142c ROLLED ROAST Hender, Juley; 16c PRIME BLADE ROAST Pound 16 Plate Corn Beef Sugar-cured; 1b. 10c | Weiners and Frankfurters, per lb. 12½c | Hens Freeh dressed, Bice. 18c

Pompeian Olive Oil Fresh, wholesome: 79c delicate oil, of fine quality: 376 Antenni Olive Oil, Quart Cans... 99c SOUR BALLS Pure, dainty, 12c

THE BEST BUTTER CHOCOLATE DROPS Extra qual- 15c Kidney Beans to serve; No. 2 for 15c Pimento Cheese Delicious: 10c Ripe Olives Luscious California 10c PEANUT BUTTER Country Club! fin-9c BRICK CHEESE Finest Wisconsin; 19c CORN FLAKES Quaker toasted: 5c

Navy Beans Michigan, 4 lbs, 25c CHILI SAUCE Saider's, reg. 19c Lima Beans California: 2 bs. 15c

FOREST BUTTER Fresh churned, absolutely 27c

Lima Beans California: 2 bs. 15c

FOREST BUTTER Fresh churned, absolutely 27c

HAV-A CIGAR Long. Import-6 for 25c Country Club APPLE JELLY Pure fruit and 8c | CHERRY PRESERVES by pure, big jar..... .. 23c | Country Club SPICES Purest.

4 bars 17c 10lbs. 10c 4 for 15c 4 for 15c 3 for 10c 4 for 15 BISCUIT FLOUR Vision Brand; St. 10c | CHILI CON CARNE Delgado's su-grade: Delgado's su-grade: Delgado's su-grade: 50c | Fly Paper Sticky, big-grade: 50c | Fly Paper Stick

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Animal Crackers, Baby Jumbles Cakes. We manufacture them and
Crackers, Baby Jumbles Cakes. We manufacture them and GRAHAMS in any other advertised brand; pkg. ... 1050

COUNTRY CLUB CATSUP Finest packed: 15c | GALLON TOMATOES Solid 23c | KARO Big 25g-1b. JAR RUBBERS Light 3 Doz. 10c Country Ctub; ex- 71c | JELLY GLASSES Per 20c | PAROWAX For DIAMOND A FRUIT CANSWITH lids that fit, doz ... 30c | PEROXIDE SOAP Toilet Soap. 3 Bars 10c | TALCUM POWDER 50 cans.

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50c with Kellog's Corn Flakes, pkn. 10c 50c worth with GRAPE NUTS Regular 121c

\$1 worth RYAN'S Naptha Soap or Pow- 4 for 170 \$1 worth with POST TOASTIES, pkg. 10c 50c worth with EUREKA TALCUM POWDER, can. 5c

RICE Finest whole head. 2 lbs. 15c Round head 3 lbs. 17c White, broken 3 lbs. 14c HEN FEED Absolutely free from grit; all 10 lbs, 22c sack.... \$1.95 Kraul Big No. 3 can, filled with 7c | Pimentos Best Spanish im- 9c Can.... 15c DEL MONTE SARDINES In mustard sauce, tomato sauce or soused; 17c ICED COCOA_ COUNTRY CLUB Jelly Powder

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600 Summer Dresses from our regular \$1, \$1.50 and \$1.98 lines—about an equal number of each. Choice, to close-

Lawns, ginghams, percales, linenes, Dolly Varden cottons. Stripes, checks, figures and solid colors, lace and embroidery trimmed. Sizes 32 to 44.

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REVELLE BLOCKS PROPOSED SURETY

State Insurance Commissioner Objects to Equitable and New England Plans.

State Insurance Commissioned Revelle old a Post-Dispatch reporter at Jefto approve the proposed consolidation of the Equitable Surety Co. of St. Louis on the minority stockholders of the erson City today that he had refused and the New England Casualty Co., betion the Equitable would become a mere orate shell, liable to the New England Co. on all business which may be

canceled after the merger. stockholders of the Equitable Surety Co., which was organized in St. Louis four years ago, with a capital stock of \$1,000,000, later reduced to \$500,-600, were to receive eighty-four one huncolidated corporation for each share of ests might be fully protected. stock they now own. The stockholders It was proposed to call the new cor-of the New England corporation, which poration the New England Equitable

ceive 58 per cent of the stock of the new

roller, is president of the Equitable, which was organized by James E. Smith, office and west of the Mississippi by the ormer vice president of the Simmons St. Louis office.

Nat Ewing, a stockholder of the Equitable, several weeks ago filed a suit against the company and the Board of Directors to restrain them from comleting the consolidation. Ewing charged his petition that neither the St. Louis company nor the New England company was on a paying basis, and that the consolidation would further eopardize the interests of the stockolders.

Revelle said that under the plan of insolidation proposed it would be necessary to retain the corporate entity of the Equitable Surety Co. for a period mpany, ne said.

wound up within one year, he would approve the contract. His position was that the Equitable investment of the contract of the hat the Equitable, instead of being a mere corporate shell obliged to meet certain obligations, ought to be liquidated so that the stockholders' inter-

MAN AND WIFE

Accounts may be opened in the Third National Bank's Savings Department by man and wife, so that

EITHER

can deposit or withdraw their funds. This plan of conducting a joint bank account is used by a large number of men and women who consider marriage a partnership.

NATIONAL BANK PROTECTION FOR BOTH



was capitalized for \$1,000,000, were to re- | Surety Co. The capital stock was to tain offices in St. Louis and Boston. B. J. Taussig, former City Compthe business east of the Mississippi Riv-o. was to be done by the New England

> One of Ewing's objections to the c olidation was that under this plan there would be no saving in overhead ex enses. It would be necessary to retain the office forces of the two con without any direct advantage to the

ccal company. The Equitable compans filed a d murrer to the bill filed by W. B. and Ford Thompson, attorneys or Ewing, stating that it did not set up a cause of action. An amended petition wil be filed by Ewing in a few days, in which additional grounds for the injunction will be brought forward.

Ewing's injunction suit was directed to the company and the board of direc tors, of which the following are members: Taussig, August A. Busch, Henry C. Haarstick, Thomas H. West, Allen etter last night to the officials of the T. West, W. H. West, Daniel K. Catlin, Equitable stating that if the contract of P. C. Scanlan, James E. Smith, F. Mead asolidation should be amended so that H. E. Miles, H. G. Cleveland, C. A Lemp, R. H. Stockton, A. E. Mallinck

Ewing charged in letters protesting against the consolidation, which were addressed to Taussig and incorporate as exhibits in his suit, that the Equitable had lost money heavily during the

Ewing is the owner of 25 shares o tock. His petition asserted that ther had been no meeting of the stockhold ers to approve the consolidation. Let ters were sent to the stockholders requesting them to deposit their stock with a committee comprised of Haarstick, Stockton, Catlin, Lemp and Taussig. The stockholders who turned in their stock gave their written assent to

KEEP THE BABIES HEALTHY

BUYS A. G. VANDERBILT HORSES

NEW YORK, July 16.-With the ex eption of six horses, the show stable of the late Alfred G. Vanderbilt, president of the National Horse Show Association, was sold at auction here yes terday afternoon. The sale attracted horse fanciers from all over the coun-

Thirty-three horses, all in training and ready for exhibition, including seven English coach norses, imported last fall, were sold for a total of \$24,775. Pireno, one of the most famous of the Vanderbilt horses, brought \$2875, and Mel-Valley Flame \$2600. They went to J. C. Brady of New York. August A Busch of St. Louis paid \$4450 for four of

120c Adjustable Screens, 33-Inch Extension, 5c in the international inte

\$1 Gloves Pure silk; 16-button length; double finger tips; in white and black; all sizes; pair, 53c



69c Hand Bags Leather Bags in all the newest styles; some with fittings; double or single strap han-

\$7.50 Fine Lawn and \$3.98 Silk Dresses......

Boys' \$4.00 Suits

Included are all-wool cassimeres, fancy mixtures; all colors; also a fast color Palm Beach in plain and stripe effects; sizes 6 to 17; special, at... \$1.95

Boys' \$1 Wash Suits

Included are Oliver Twists,
Russian and Blouse
prettily trimmed;
fast colors; all

Boys' 50c Knickers

Men's \$3 Pants

fast colors; all sizes; Saturday

45C

39c

Prices lower than ever. Many new lots-all have to go. 250 \$1 Lawn Dresses, wom-

50c Wash Skirts	25c
\$1.00 Wash Skirts	Ena
\$1.98 Wash Skirts	
\$3.50 Mohair Skirts	

...\$2.98

en's and children's....ZJU \$2.00 Summer Dresses \$1.00 \$1.00 Shirt Waists at..... \$1.50 Silk Waists. \$1.00 \$3.00 Summer Dresses **\$1.98**

\$7.50 Silk Sweater \$4.98 Coats; all colors. \$6.00 Summer Dresses, \$1.00 slightly soiled.....

50c Middy Waists, white 29c

\$2.50 AND \$3.00 LOW SHOES, \$1.59

Again tomorrow we offer women's \$2.50 and \$3 Low Shoes at much less than actual cost, all new styles and shapes, Patents, bronze and dull leather; welt and hand-turned soles; high and low heels:

sizes to fit all; extra special at

Child's \$1.25 and \$1.50 sample High and Low Shoes....77c Misses' \$2.00 sample Oxfords and Strap Pumps......98c Misses' \$2.00 tan Button Oxfords, wide, easy toes...... 83c Children's Barefoot Sandals, sizes 5 to 2, at.........42c

BOYS' Good durable Shoes; wide toes; Blucher style; all perfect; sizes 1 to 6; just for Saturday...... \$1.19

Thomson's Glove-Fitting Corsets



Men's \$1 Pongee Shirts,

Mercerized Pongee
Shirts with soft
turn-down collar attached or
neckband style;
cream color or fancy stripes;
soft turn-back cuffs; sizes 14
to 171/2. Men's 25c Silk Sox

Black or white fiber silk; 1216 Men's 35c Underwear checked Nainsook Shirts or Drawers; shirts sleeveless, drawers knee

Women's 25c
Silk Stockings
Black fiber silk, seamless, double sole and toe, high spliced heel, 3 pairs
50e or 190
pair. . . . 190

65c Ice Cream Freezer, Most Sanitary, 29c

Saying They Lost Money When Forced to Obey Statutes.

Fifty of the 363 saloons in East St. Louis failed to renew their licenses spectors began ordering them to

The failures are largely due, saoonkeepers said, to Mayor Mollman's strict enforcement of the midnight closing law, and to the refusal of the police to permit women to drink beer in back rooms of saloons.

One saloonkeeper said that "bee parties" at his saloon at night, in women participated, were the source of his profit, and that when e found he could not continue them was necessary for him to fail to ake out a license.

Saloons still are permitted to remain open on Sunday. Under pre-vious administrations some saloons were allowed to remain open all night, and police were not vigilant in forcing the closing of saloon promptly at midnight.

The saloon license fee in East St Louis is \$500 a year. The closing of 50 saloons means a loss of \$25,000 a year in revenue to the city. As li censes are issued for six months, at a cost of \$250 each, the immediate loss in revenue to the city is \$12,

ROADS BOOSTERS IMPROVE SIX MILES OF HIGHWAY IN DAY

Mountain Grove Business Men an · Farmers Respond to Call of Commercial Club.

MOUNTAIN GROVE, Mo., July 16. As the result of one day's work by 150 business men and farmers of this vicinity, six miles of the worst road of of condition. The work was done Wednesday, the men responding to the call of the Mountain Grove Commercial Club. At noon a basket luncheon was served by the women of Mountain

The Commercial Club is planning to rganize all the towns between here and Springfield to work the whole road in one day. Good roads boosters here also are preparing to launch a campaign for good roads throughout this ection by levying a small tax on each

BUILDING CONSTRUCTION IN U. S. FELL OFF 23 PER CENT IN JUNE

Permits Taken Out in 122 Cities Show Gain in 30 and Losses in 71, Says Construction News.

CHICAGO, July 16.-Building construc ion in the United States in June showed decrease compared with a year ago, according to an analysis which will be ublished in the Construction News to orrow.

Permits were taken cut in 11 cities or 24,542 buildings at an estimated cost of \$63,168,308, against 25,868 buildings to ost \$81,978,282 in June, 1914. This is a ecrease of 23 per cent. In the 122 cities there were gains in 30 and losses in 71 with one stationary. Philadelphia is the only large city to show a gain in June,

"It will not be more than two months before the figures will show a gain," the Construction News will say. "Operations will then proceed at an increas-

INQUIRY IN POWDER EXPLOSION

suspected That Outside Agency Wrecked Kentucky Plant. LOUISVILLE, Ky., July 16.—Believ-ing the explosion which wrecked the

plant of the United Safety Powder Co., near Louisville, last Monday, and which caused the loss of four lives, including that of Robert S. Waddell, superintendant, to have been caused by outside agencies, an exhaustive investigation has been ordered by the Board of Di-

The plant has been under lease to Canadian company manufacturing high xplosives.

MISSOURI STATE LIFE BUILDING IS OPEN The new seven-story Missouri State

Life Building, erected at a cost of \$450. 000, at Fifteenth and Locust streets, was formally opened Thursday, and the festivities that were carried on all day progressed into the late evening, ending in a dance. During the day employes onducted several thousand visitors through the offices in the building, which is considered one of the hand-some structures of St. Louis.

At a banquet held in the evening, Mayor Henry W. Kiel was the principal speaker. Mayor Kiel was introduced by E. P. Melson, president of the Missour State Life Insurance Co.

The Mayor, in his speech, congratu-lated President Melson and other officers of the company on the erection of the new building and the great prog-ress that the corporation has made since its inception. Other speakers in-cluded W. E. Bilheimer of the Equitable, Walter K. Chom of the State Insurance Department, Marsey Wilson of the International Life, W. H. Mc Bride of the Central States Life and Edward Hidden, president of the Bus ness Men's League, who declared that it was his belief that the pulmotor was invented by an insurance man so that he might keep life in a policyholder long enough to collect just "one more

The Missouri State Life company now has more than \$100,000,000 of insurance in force. Its assets amount to \$11,000,-000. Its resources amount to \$125 for every \$100 of insurance written. Total amount paid to policy holder has amounted to more than \$14,000,000

essed, it is alleged, that he had been ast night.

Licenses Not Renewed, Owners Had a U. S. Passport and Admitted That He Was Working for German Admiralty.

LONDON, July 16.-Another German spy has been put to death in England, July 1, and this morning license inmartial. He was Robert Rosenthal, arrested in London in June, who con- home here.

ent to England by the German admiral ty, to obtain information cond British naval matters. Official anent of the execution of th entence of the courtmartial was made

Rosenthal when arrested had a pass port which had been issued at the Amer can embassy in Berlin. He admitted he vas not an American citizen. Ambassador Page at London, in a re-cort to the State Department in Washngton, said stories were current in Lon-

on to the effect that Rosenthal had said that Capt. von Prieger of the German Admiralty office had a complete equipment for issuing fraudulent American passports.

Wealthy California Pioneer Dies. LOS ANGELES, Cal., July 16.—Cec Chapman, wealthy Tonopah pioneer and partner of George Wingfield, the Goldfield millionaire, when their combined capital amounted to \$1.92, is dead at his

FORMER DELEGATE OHEIM'S DEATH FOUND TO BE ACCIDENT

Hospital. Henry, G. Oheim, a former memb of the House of Delegates, died yester ticord Hospital, 103 North Garrison ave oner today returned a verdict of acci

Oheim was 37 years old and formerly ived at 4333 Delmar boulevard. He was carried and was in the real estate and rsurance business. He was sent to the acspital last winter, foilowing a nervous reakdown. He was round lying on the o'clock yesterday morning, and died

Oheim's father and brother conduct

Ft. Louis, and anothe office of Justice of the Peace in a south

FOR Advertisement See Page 4



The instantaneous success

with which this stupendous clean-up sale has met, stamps it as the "Greatest Price Shattering Event of the Year." This store has been crowded to its fullest capacity daily, ever since the first announcement of the drastic measures that we've employed to rush out our enormous

spring and summer stocks now on hand. It seems as though every economical household in St. Louis is taking advantage of this wonderful event and are buying clothes for time to come. Our grim determination not to carry over a single garment from season to season and to effect a double-quick disposal are the reasons for the unprecedented low prices in this announcement. Just read below, consider every item carefully. THEN ACT.

For Men and Young Men All sizes-see these Suits displayed in our show

OUT THEY GO! All-Wool SUITS

\$10 Values—For Men and Young Men All sizes—three-piece pure wool Blue Sorge Suits—see these goods displayed in our show windows. **OUT THEY GO!** .50

Genuine Mohair SUITS \$15 Values—For Men and Young Men All sizes-made of genuine English mohair clothbeautiful patterns-see these Suits in windows OUT THEY GO!

Neat Washable SUITS \$5 Values—For Men and Young Men Made of good, washable materials—light and medium colors—see these Suits displayed in windows

OUT THEY GO LOWEST PRICES ON RECORD

OUT THEY GO!

For Men and Young Men **OUT THEY GO!**

\$15.00 Values For Men and Young Men

All sizes—pure wool cassimeres, Scotches and blue serges—see these Suits displayed in our windows **OUT THEY GO!** \$20.00 and \$22.50 Values - SU

For Men and Young Men All sizes-hand tailored, highest grade pure wool also Priestley Mohair Suits-see window display

Dark Washable SUITS \$9 Values-For Men & Young Men

OUT THEY GO! Fine, washable fabrics-handsome patterns and colors - see these Suits displayed in our show windows

Entire Stock of Stag Brand (Union Made) OVER 12,000 PAIRS TO CHOOSE FROM OUT THEY GO AT LOWEST PRICES ON RECORD

Khaki Pants For Men and Young Men \$1.25 Values Made in light and medium shades of tan khaki cloth—see these goods displayed in our show win-dows—out they go at....

PANTS For Men and Young Men \$1.50 Values

PANTS For Men and Young Men \$2.00 Values Including "Stag Brand (union made) Pants"—see them in our

Open Saturday

Night

Until 9 O'Clock

During July and August

PANTS \$4.44 For Men and Young Men \$3.00 Values Including "Stag Brand (union

PANTS \$4.88 For Men and Young Men \$4.00 Values . Including "Stag Brand (union made) Pants"—see them in our show windows-out they go at ...

PANTS \$1.88 For Men and Young Men \$6,00 Values Including "Stag Brand (union made) Pants"—see them in our how windows-out they go at

Suits—all sizes—all colors—patch pocket models—out they go.... \$5 Boys' All-woo! Blue Berge Suits—all sizes —patch pocket models

-out they go at \$6 and \$7 Boys' Suits \$2.33

of pants—out they go.... 50c Boys' Knickers— 990 sizes 6 to 15—made of strong cassimeres -out they go at......

\$1.25 Boys' All-wool Knicker Pants—sizes 6 to 17—many lined all colors—out they go . . JU

\$1.25 Boys' All-wool Blue Serge Pants—sizes 6 to 17—lined—out they go at...... 660

\$1.50 Boys' All-wool Knicker Pants—sizes 6 to 18 — beautiful colors, also blue serges —out they go at.... Open Saturday Night

Until 9 O'Clock

N. W. COR. 8TH AND WASHINGTON AV.

WASHINGTON AV. and EIGHTH ST.

During July and August Our Store Closes Saturdays at 1 P. M. Other Days 5 P. M.

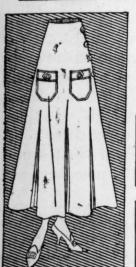
Buy in a Hurry

if you wish. You are safe at THE LINDELL. We take back any unsatisfactory merchandise and refund your money.

Pay Cash and Save

Everybody else does—at THE LINDELL.

Saturday Until 1 P. M. \$1.50 Pique Skirts



Neat narrow wale piques, white and fresh and refreshing! Two patch pockets-all sizes.

Skirts, \$1.15

Excellent quality piques; new, pretty, good styles. Pockets and

Suits, \$6.75

Fine, genuine Palm Beach cloth. Latest models and finest

(Third Floor.

Women's Hats, 79c

in an Extraordinary Saturday Sale





1000 All New and Fresh

Waists and Blouses, \$1



The daintiest of fancy striped voiles

Organdy Waists with fine pin tucks, Country Club style.

Beautiful Embroidered Batiste Waists

Crossbar Rice Cloth Waists, with Quaker collars edged with Venise lace. And this only begins the cataloging of the very pretty, all new Waists

and Blouses that we have for milady

-all at \$1.00. \$2 White Organdy Waists, \$1.49

With inserts of filet lace and embroidered floral sprays and fancy

At \$1.95 —White Voile Waists with embroidered organdy panels.

Fronts and sleeves trimmed with Val. lace. At \$2.15—Beautiful white organdles in several different patterns of dainty hand embroidery; lace collars and short (Third Floor.)

Men-Don't Fail to See Our Men's Genuine Palm Beach Suits

Label in Every Suit

Long, short, tall, stout, slim-Suits that fit all. Plenty of good dark shades.

FURNISHINGS

FOR MEN!

\$1.50 Shirts, \$1.15 | 75c Union Suits, 38c

Silk bosoms and cuffs; soisette bodies to match; beautiful patterns; sizes 14 to 17.

Boston Garters, 15c

en madras; all with closed crotch and elastic back; sizes 34 to 46.

\$1 Sport Shirts, 87c

ADJT.-GEN. O'MEARA

Troops Compare Favorably With Regulars in Efficiency and Discipline, He Says.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-

Dispatch.

LOUISIANA, Mo., July 16.—Camp
C'Meara, where the First Regiment,
National Guard of Missouri, is engaging in annual tactical maneuvers, is the scene of bustle and activity, due to the arrival yesterday afternoon of John B. O Meara, Adjutant General of Missouri, in whose honor the camp is named. Gen. O'Meara will remain for the balance on the week, and a review will be given in his honor Saturday evening.

"I have never seen as fine a body of men," said Gen. O'Meara. "And it is the biggest camp as regards enlisted sirength ever held by the National Guard of Missouri. These men, in dis-cipline and efficiency, would compare favorably with regulars in actual battle, and Col. Donnelly deserves credit for bringing about this high standard Gen. O'Meara said that while in point of enlisted strength Missouri's National Guard ranks seventh in the United States, as regards State appropriations Missouri ranks twenty-seventh. Illinois with a National Guard of approximate ly the same strength, receives an appropriation of \$300,000, while Missou gives but \$60,000.

Says Guard is Too Modest.
"The trouble with the National Guard
of this State," he said, "is that it has been too modest. I want the public to know how unjustly we are being

treated."

Gen. O'Meara is acting as disbursing officer for the Government, and will pay off the soldiers when camp is broken. Officers and men will be paid at regular rates by the Government for one week's service.

Brigadier-General Harvey C. Clark commanding the National Guard of Missouri, departed yesterday afternoon for a visit to the encampment of the Second Regiment at Aurora, Mo. Gen Clark expressed himself as being very well satisfied with the progress shown by the regiment.

The Second Battalion, commanded by Capt. Edmund J. McMahon, and the Third Battalion, commanded by Maj. Alexander B. Melville, advanced from camp yesterday morning and attacked the First Battalion, comanded by Maj. R. E. Gruner, intrenched in the hills southeast of the camp. Capt. Charles M. Gordon, Lieut. Frederick B. Terrell and Lieut. Oscar W. Hoop, United States army officers, acted as umpires. They rendered no decision, as yesterday was the first day of a three-day workout on the military program. Each battalion will be given a chance at the attack and

Regiment Parades Through Town. Yesterday afternoon the regiment paraded through Louisiana. Battalion dress parade was held last evening in honor of Col. Nelson G. Edwards and Capt. Fred L. English, both retired. Capt. English was formerly commander of the First Regiment. They were placed in charge of the parade by order of Col.

Late this afternoon the men will b drilled in fire control and advancing under cover in open order. Lectures will be given in which both privates and officers will be required to solve tac-Acal problems and to show elementary knowledge, at least, of messing and

The Forest Camps

and the Lodges by the Lakes Like sweet singers of the summe time, are sending their calls to the city See the Resort and Country Board offers on the first want page, es ecially Sunday.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

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	Albert A. Lund
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Solid Gold Wedding Rings, \$3 to \$25. JACCARD'S Broadway, cor. Locust.

BIRTHS RECORDED.

Half a Year

ONWARD'

Half a Year! Half a Year

BURIAL PERMITS.

Six Months' Progress of the st. Louis

POST-DISPATCH



FRIDAY EVENING, JULY 16, 1915.

ROWTH Is a Law of Nature

A newspaper must go forward or backward. The POST-DISPATCH is constantly expanding! Outgrowing one home after another.

Even its great sextuple and octuple presses shout continually "Give us Room," "Give us Room!" The big, new up-to-date Home for the POST-DISPATCH at the northeast cor-

ner of 12th and Olive streets is now being designed, which will embody, when completed, every feature of the most modern newspaper plants of the world, together with many new and exclusive features for the special needs of St. Louis' "One Big Newspaper."

The following tables tell of a few of the achievements of the POST-DISPATCH in circulation and advertising for the

First 6 Months, 1915

Total volume of legitimate advertising carried by the 5 daily newspapers of

POST-DISPATCH	5,591,880	AGAT
Globe-Democrat		
Republic		"
Times	1,806,600	
Star	1,408.500	"

During this brief period of 6 months the POST-DISPATCH carried 270,180 lines more of legitimate paid advertising than its two nearest competitors, the Globe and Republic, combined.

In the same period the POST-DISPATCH exceeded 3 out of all four of its competitors, Republic, Times and Star, added together by 358,080 agate lines.

Automobile Advertising

The Post-Dispatch completely outclassed its nearest competitor in automobile advertising by 19,215 lines and beat 3 out of all 4 of the other papers, Republic, Times and Star COMBINED, by 44,001 lines.

The automobile manufacturers and dealers bought space in each of the five St. Louis daily newspapers, during the past 6 months as follows:

POST-DISPATCH 251,927	AGATI
Globe-Democrat	"
Republic	"
Times 60,300	. "
Star 34,539	- 46

If, as all experts agree, automobile advertising is the standard by which "quality" circulation is gauged—the Post-Dispatch is pre-eminent in Quality as well as Quantity.

The legitimate "Wants" of a newspaper, is the best evidence of its popularity and pulling power. In this important respect the Post-Dispatch always exceeds 2 or 3 and often all 4 of the other St. Louis papers combined.

The Post-Dispatch is the greatest classified want medium in the Unit States. Here are the totals of "want ads" for the 5 St. Louis daily papers for the first six months of 1915:

These figures show that the Post-Dispatch alone, was only 3445 ads behind all four of its competitors added together. A record unequaled by any other metropolitan newspaper in the entire country.

POST-DISPATCH 323	,326	WANT
Globe-Democrat	59,915	66
Republic	83,515	4
Times	46,424	"
Star		

CIRCULATION

That Creates Advertising and Sells the Goods

The Post-Dispatch alone covers St. Louis and its contiguous territory like a blanket. St. Louis is known as a "one-paper town," and the Post-Dispatch is the

The sales of the Big Sunday Post-Dispatch are only equaled or exceeded by four Sunday newspapers in the United States—2 in New York and 2 in Chicago.

AVERAGE CIRCULATION First 6 Months, 1915:

Sunday Sales 350,066 Daily and Sunday . 204,479

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH.

Poreign Representatives: The S. C. Beckwith Special Agency, Tribune Building, New York Chicago; Third National Bank Building, St. Louis.

Henry Clay Crenshaw Succun Kansas City Hospital. KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 16 .- Henry Clay Crenshaw, 72 years old, one of the last of the Quantrell gang, died at the General Hospital yesterday afternoon He was with Quantrell's band at the time of the Lawrence raid and was known as the man who rode the "clayhank" horse. After the war he settle

and mule buying business and gained fortune. He took an active part in pol-

In a quarrel over his wife he shot nan, and spent the greater part of his fortune in gaining his freedom. In late years he was taken care of by North



\$1.50 Wash Skirts tine; pockets, belt, .; all sizes; very cial (2d Floor)....

35c Silk Hose men's pure thread ible soles, high iced heels (Main Fl.). 150

Bungalow Aprons

Child's Dresses

59c value; white and colors; sizes 2 to 6 years (Second Fl.).... Men's Straw Hats

Girls' Middies

Boys' 25c Pants

\$1 Voile Waists

olles and crepes; lace definmed; special Sat-50c Silk Gloves

Short, with 2 clasps at wrist: double tips: spe-Men's Silk Hose Of good qulity silk; double soles, heels and toes (Main Floor)....

Huck Towels

House Dresses r women; in assorted vies and materials

Child's \$3 Hats Assorted styles and trimmings: Saturday (Second Floor)

7½ Calicoes 'n light and dark shades: in Basement per yard....

\$2 Corsets American Beauty: high or 276 medium bust; well boned. 276 lace trimmed (2d Floor).

Walkover Shoes 690



35c Leather Bags Nice assortment; with inside purse and mir-for; Sat. (Main Fl.)..... 180

49c Linoleum

Heavy, perfect lino-leum; extra spe-cial, yard (3d Floor).... 19) Sanitary Goods iltary belts and ons; good quality; cial, Sat., (Main Fl.)....

25c Boudoir Caps

15c Ribbons All silk, in all shades; special Saturday (Main Floor)...... ... 110

75c Umbrellas

Lawn Jwings, \$2.98



Public Today Through Embassy at Washington.

WASHINGTON, July 16.-Austria-Hungarys indictment of the methods of instances of "barbarous treatment" international law, was made public today in a "Red Book" issued by the ustro-Hungarian Ministry of Foreign Affairs through its Embassy here. The publication is called a "Collect

our parts.

"The first two parts," says a prefaory note introducing numérous deposiions and affidavits," contain evidence oncerning the treatment of Austrolungarian diplomatic and consular of ers by the Government officers of the ostile countries. The cases adduced deal with the violations of the most ele-mentary rules of the right of hospitality, a right consecrated since the re-motest antiquity and respected even by he uncivilized nations or tribes. 'Never before have so many cases of

tanced. In several cases the illegal exulsion or arrest has preceded the ac ial state of war, a fact which still further aggravates the offense. xpulsion of the Austro-Hungarian dipmatic agents from Morocco and Egypt, which is irreconcilable with exsting international treaties, has been nade the subject of protests dodged

To Revert to Barbarism. "The third part contains evidence of he treatment to which Austrian and Hungarian citizens have been subjectd-in most cases before the opening of ostilities-in hostile countries. Ever the enemy's nationals from joining the var is to a certain extent justifiable he methods employed by the hostile untries, and especially the arrest and he inearceration of aged men. sick perons, women and children, are contrary the elementary usages of humanity was a French professor of law who hus defined such conduct: 'To inflict sufferings on defenseless citizens of the revert to barbarism.

"The fourth part comprises euthen-tic proofs of violations of the laws of warefare. From the evidence pub-lished herewith the conclusion is inwitable that there is hardly a rule of epeatedly by the hostile armies. To numerous cases of disregard of the regulations concerning the use of prohibited projectiles, contained in The Hague agreement about the laws and practices of warfare on land, and of the Geneva convention, nust he added the unspeakable outages of which the Servian and Mo tenegrin troops have been guilty. This ruthlessly illegal way of conducting war operations, and the cru-

certify once more the lapse from civuntries have undergone "The 'collection of evidence' does at purport to be complete in any respect. It is naturally restricted to the exposition of facts which have instances in which Servia and Monte-

and treacherous participation of

the entire population in acts of war,

Inevitable Consequence. "It may be conceded that certain breaches of international law seem to be an inevitable consequence of the massng of troops on so huge a scale as this war has produced. But it is neverless most disappointing that the international agreements assuring tho otection of lives, the honor, the freaom of the religious faith of peaceful itizens and the arts and sciences should be willfully violated by the troops and officials of the very govnment under the aegis of which The Hague conferences reformed and com-

eted the laws of warfare. "One of the main causes for this unrtunate situation must be ascribed to the employment of troops wholly unable to perceive the legal restrictions applied to warfare. The French professor of law, already quoted above, enumerates the doctrine that countries at war with nations of a low standard of civilization are compelled to apply methods of warfare which correspond to the level of their opponent's morals. He adds: 'The French acted in accordance with this precept in Africa, Tonkin, China and Dahomey; the English in India and Russians in Cau-

asia and in Turkestan "France, Great Britain and Russia could, therefore, not possibly expect that their African and Asiatic subjects rould respect the provisions of internanal law; there cannot be the slightest oubt that they are well aware that they are disregarding the law of Euro-pean nations when they line up savages and half-savages against the roops of European Powers:
"The preposterous claim of the hostile

nations to the right to subject the entire opulation of large countries to famine nust be stigmatized as a sacrilegious iolation of the rules of warfare. No ess sacrilegious is the act of the hosless sacrilegious is the act of the hos-tile governments in tolerating, if not actually inspiring, the unprecedented agitation of a press which disseminates lies and fosters hatred. Most of the excesses to which thousands of innocent and defenseless people have fallen vicare the direct outcome of that

A "typical example" of the t. atment of Austrians in Belgium is described in he perfumery business who had lived for 15 years in Paris and was forced to or by years in raris and was forced to save within 24 hours.

"The hostility and brutality of the opulation of Brussels towards Gernans and Austrians," he writes conserning his journey through Belgium,

sels we proceeded to Antwerp where we were arrested by the Carde Civique on the station platform. My poor wife was hurried on with the butt ends of the guards' rifles. As she took no heed of his, she was struck across both legs with a rifle and was injured. We witnessed most pitiable scenes. A child, nine years, was so frightened that it refused to follow the others and clung vith both hands to the railings at the exit; a garde civique hit it with its saber and cut its left hand off.

"An Austrian couple, who had owned a restaurant at Antwerp for the last 16 "Collection of Evidence" Made years was terribly ill-treated by the ingb. The poor woman had one of her eyes pierced with a fork while her hus-band had two fingers cut off. Another Austrian woman was expelled from a maternity home with her baby which was only five days old. She had neither dress nor shirt on her body, which warfare of her enemies, giving scores was only covered with a dirty bed sheet. It was a heart-rending scene yet it did not prevent a garde civique from making fun of her in a shameless manner t was such a 'comedy,' very amusing

With reference to the treatment of Austro-Hungarian nationals in France, the chief complaint was against the nardships imposed upon innocent won ion of Evidence" and is divided into en and children in the concentration camps. A deposition of Miss M. E. Schreiner, a graduate nurse, picture conditions in a convent at Garaison to which Austrians, Hungarians and Ger mans were ordered after a march of 20 dilometers. Here they were informed that they were prisones of war.

1000 Herded Together.

"There were altogether about 1000 prisoners," declared Miss Schreiner, "half of whom were women and children There was no furniture available and straw was the sole bedding. Under the the violations of this right been in- pretext of safety, the existing latrines were boarded up and holes in the ground were dug by the male prisoners n lieu of other arrangements. There The were no provisions made for washing . . Insufficiency of food and the weather conditions soon brought about serious illnesses such as dysentery, and consequence of the inadequate latrines, epidemic broke out. * * * Two vomen were confined and had to put up with the most atrocious treatment

· · Four people died." Other cases cited included the "ma clous punishment, rough medical attendance by a veterinary surgeon," and the "shameless molestation of interned it be conceded that the prevention of girls by French soldiers" at Sables

"The young girls," according to on of the depositions, were exposed to criminal assaults by the soldiers. In the beginning, they were herded together with the young men and had to share their rooms or stables with them. Mod-esty forbids specification of all the acts of indecency to which we had to submit; worst of all offenders was the commissioner of Police Maternes, who inmercifully maltreated all those who pposed his immoral designs."

The Royal Hungarian Ministry of the

nterior obtained on Jan. 11, 1915, a report of "the murder of interned Hungarians at Argenton-sur-Cruse, Angers. Bastide-St. Pierre, La Courtine, Garaion and Orville. In Great Britain, insufficient food and

accommodations, it is claimed, were accorded the interned nationals at Devonport and Newbury.

Checked by Kitchener.

"Col. Haines" (presumably in charge of the detention camps), says a letter from Baron Giskra to Count Berchtold, would have been quite willing to do omething for the prisoners, but his humanitarian impulses were checked by Lord Kitchener.

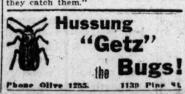
Similar complaints are made of treatment of prisoners at Dorchester and the Douglas concentration camp on the Isle of Man.

Russia of the laws of warfare and 1 been either officially investigated or negro are accused of various atrocities from many more made by soldiers, of. icers and civilian officials. These include, in Russia, not only the use o dumdum bullets, firing on the Red Cross flag and ambulances, but organized looting and killing of civilians and numerous authenticated cases of rape.' Cases are record of looting and kill-

ing directed especially against Jewish civilians who also "were forced under the lash to work in the trenches during their holidays." Atrocities committed by the Cossacks, assassinations and robberles and wanton destruction, all supported by concrete instances were verified, it is claimed, after the Austrians reoccupied the invaded territory where the alleged violations had occurred.

Poisoning of Wells.

In Servia and Montenegro, the participation of the civilian population in the fighting, the misuse of the white flag, use of cartridges filled with wire nails and pieces of vitriol of copper, torture of prisoners, the poisoning of wells with dead bodies and mud, the firing upon the army service corps by women and children, mutilation of bodies and mal-treatment of prisoners of war with insufficient food and accommodation omplete the list of atrocities plained of by the Austrian army. Under the head of "Violations of the Laws of Warfare" complaint is made that Russia refused to recognize Austrians de scribed as the Polish and Rumanian Legions as belligerents. The Russians are accused of hanging them "whereve



Buy Here and Save Dollars Men's and Boys' \$2.45 SAMPLE SHOES...2 Up FINK'S, 111 N 6th St

DK. K.GH. Announces the removal of his effices from C16 Olive Street to SUITE 407 COMMERCIAL BLDG. oth & Olive Bell. Main 956

FINE NEW HOME-GROWN POTATOES,

10c Per Peck
A. MOLL GROCER CO.

Follow the Crowds

5c Handkerchiefs White hemstitched Handkerchiefs—5c kind—not more than five to a customer—each.

10c Handkerchiefs Fine quality cambric ham-stitched Hand-kerchiefs— full size— for

10c Ha'f Hose

Bathing Suits Fine one-piece Jersey Suits—red and white trimming — \$1 596

25c Pad Garters non-rust-able trimmings.

50c Suspenders cerized webs. Police and Firemen brace.

50c Chambray Shirts Plain blue keag" collar attached, double stitched. well

Men's 75c Shirts Soft Coat Shirts, soft collars to match— 42c some with laundered cuffs'.....

Men's 50c Drawers elastic web insert—50c kind—at...

\$1 Union Suits Nainsook, athletic and ries in "Rock-ing Chair," Ver-lity, Otis and other makes... 795

Men's 50c Underwear Crossbar and plain nainsook undershirts and knee drawers—including "Porosknit".

Men's 35c Underwear Fine gauge balbrig-gan; short sleeve shirts, ankle draw-ers; per garment... 230

\$2.50 Union Suits Fine "Imperial" drop seat Suits—
most comfortable Suits made.

"B. V. D." Shirts nd Drawers coat shirts and knee drawers.... 380

VE CLOSE SATURDAY NIGHT AT 6:30 P. M

Supply your entire Summer needs while this sale is before you

No use talking—great successes lead to still bigger achievements. The unprecedented selling we enjoyed during the earlier parties and the selling we enjoyed during the earlier parties. ing the earlier portion of this season left us with lowered stocks and free to go into the Eastern markets and pick for you the bargain plums that the overstocked makers were willing and anxious to hand out for ready cash. Our purchases were extensive—the values we secured were exceptional—the newest and most desirable apparel for Men, Boys and Children are spread out for your selection now at lower prices than we ever thought it possible to name. Turn your footsteps to Schmitz & Shroder's tomorrow—and see with your own eyes what this sale means to you—only a few of the interesting offerings are mentioned here

Exceptional Bargains in Men's and Young Men's Suits YOUNG MEN'S \$8.50 & \$10 SUITS \$15 SUITS

AND \$7.50 SUITS Young Men's Suits from our \$5 and \$7.50 lines-made of splendid fabrics— \$1.50 thoroughly

tailoredand offered to morrow at the

Boys' 35c

Boys' 50c Shirts

Boys' Union Suits

in this

sale at ...

50c value

cut to ...

cut to ...

15c kind

now at ...

newest

patterns.

\$1.00 kind,

at

Boys' 50c

Boys' Stockings

Boys' Knickers,

Straw Hats,

50c values, reduced to . . 200

50c and 75c Caps,

Blouses

Wash Pants tomorrow at . 180

...390

.... 80

Dressy \$16 and \$18 Suits \$... 85 at \$9.85-that's what we offer you tomorrow in this great sale-profit by it.....

SERGE SUITS Remarkable offering of men's

A wonderful offering of our \$8.50 and \$10 Suits-broken and young men's all-wool Blue ots and lines—on sale tomorrow at a well

made and linedactual

Finest \$20 and \$22.50 Suits \$40

Stylish Suits in good all-wool

worsteds, cassimeres, cheviota

\$5.00 PANTS

Boys' Wash Ties

Boys' \$1.00 Wash Pants 690

Boys' \$1.50

Sern: Pants 896

per garment. 126

. 49c

\$1 Bathing

Boys' \$1.50

Boys' 38c

Child's Rompers,

Baseball 890 Suits ... 890

Caps reduced to .. 180

Suits

Boys' 25c

10c values cut to 50

and tweeds

and color-

ings-actual

\$15 quali-

-splendid patterns

-2000 Pair Men's and Young Men's Pants Good fabrics and patterns—tailored on custom lines.

This season's newest

SUITS

suit

them for

while you're

\$3.00 PANTS

\$1.50 PANTS \$2.50 PANTS 75c 95c

Here You Are-Another Big Cut in **Boys' Wash Suits**

\$1.95, \$2.50, \$2.95 and \$3.50 Values This sensational offer is sure to crowd this departsure to crowd this department tomorrow. Wash Suits that sold for \$1.95,

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Boys' \$2.50 | Boys' \$10.00 Boys' \$5.00 SUITS

Suit that sold up to \$5
—coats, full cut knick-

SUITS

Every double breasted
Suit that sold up to \$5
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and colors...

35c Fiber Socks

50c Pad Garters 29c

25c Wash Ties 10c shapes— 48 inches long.....

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Men's 75c Shirts 59c

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—also "Pork
knit"—753
and \$1.00
values.... 49c

\$2 Union Suits

Men's \$1.50 Shirts

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EXCURSION NEXT SUNDAY VINCENNES and Other Stations. BALTIMORE & OHIO SOUTHWESTERN Train leaves 7:56 A.M., Returning, arrives St. Louis at 9:00 P.M., Tickets: 303 N. 7th St., and at Union Station.

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with special Sunday, night solo features. Romani, the world's highest Tener, of
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Atlantic City, with its only real compactitor (Europs) this year impromible, is
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of interest. Two geld courses. We keek Club, the faither beats are daily sources

The Edgewood

BAILEY AFFIDAVIT

The revelation in the affidavit of Edgar G. Bailey, who was paroled, July 3, after he had served in the penitentiary 10 years of a life sentence for murder for killing a nonunion cab driver in a Kansas City strike, published in yes terday's Post-Dispatch, that he had paid State Labor Commissioner John T. Fitzpatrick more than \$700 for his influence and work toward obtaining a pardon for him, created a stir among union labor leaders in St. Louis.

Although the statements contained in the affidavit have been known to leaders among union men, they were not generally known before their publica-

Edward Quigley left an estate valued at \$20,000, it was revealed today, when his Several of these leaders told a Post-Dispatca reporter that no member of union labor was authorized to speak shout the matter until it had been conped by the Central Trades and Labor Union. He said the affidavit would be ng of the central orvization and that Fitzpatrick's state- ate's brothers and sisters.

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Shoulders

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Cans, 15c

ments, published in the Post-Dispatch, also would be read. He said the leaders were opposed to the thin Fitzpatrick's reappointment and that the Central Trades and Labor Union would consider a resolution urging Gov. Major to appoint some other person to the po-The office of Labor Commissioner generally given to a member of organ-ized labor, and the heads of the labor organizations usually are consulted as to the man they want for the office.

Mrs. Frederick Bauer Injured Inter-

Mrs. Fredericka Bauer, 79 year

the scalp and hurt internally.

CHICAGO, July 16 .- Archbishop Jam

will was read. The estate consisted of

It is understood that the estate will

be equally distributed among the prel

HOMEGROWN.

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Genuine 1915 | Chops. . 15c

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OLD BÖILED 50c
CHICKEN SALAD: 25c
OUTTAGE CHEESE 10c
SMALL HAM SANDWICH,
with bottle beer, 20c
dressing. 30c
dressing. 30

Smoked Calif. 1110 Fresh Spare- 7%c HAMS... 1120 Hog Hearts 7%c

Quaker Corn

COFFEE

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WATER MELONS

FRUT TARTS: BLACKBERRY PIE PINE A PP made from fresh liberally filled: LAYER CARE: fregit: regular 5c

G SANDWICHES.

Hard Boiled Eggs,

WATER MELON,

3 for Sc made from fresh filled with

BAKERY SPECIALS

SODA FOUNTAIN SPECIALS

Pancy 15c Dry Salt Spare- 7c

GARDEN SEEDS

2 Pkgs., 5c

Jumbo Peanuts

Lb., 10c

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iage Meat, 15c

rger 10c

Lb., 29c

Coffee

WOMAN, 79, HURT BY STREET CAR Conditions Threaten to Approach Carried More Passengers in Last Those of 1913, When More Than 500 Lost Lives.

old, of 1923 Iowa avenue, was knocked COLUMBUS, O., July 16 .- With river down by a Compton street car while crossing Nebraska avenue, between Russell and Allen avenues, last night She was taken to the city hospital, where it was found she was cut on proach the magnitude of the great flood started. of March, 1913, when more than 500 The report shows that for the three ARCHBISHOP'S ESTATE \$20,000

The Ottawa River had overrun large areas in both Lima and Kenton, Sev eral villages in that section were cut

off from communication. In Columbus an old levee on the northwest side broke early today, flooding six city blocks. Both the Olenrise today as a result of a cloudburst luring the night.

fore Than 200 Homes Under Water at Lima, O. LIMA, O., July 16.—The Ottawa River

today flooded low parts of Lima, driv-ing families there to the higher porions of the city and tearing out bridges and viaducts. Since midnight the river has risen six inches an hour, and at m. was within 15 inches of high water More than 200 homes are under water

Every policeman and fireman in the city was kept on duty all night aiding in urns received when gas in the cellar was exploded and a lamp she was carrying threw burning oil over her. Rising waters had put out gas under a water heater, and she went to investiin daily service was 1248, Saturdays

Flood Conditions win Northwestern Missouri Improved.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 16.-Al-

hough there was more rain in some of the flood-stricken districts of Northwest Missouri today, it was not heavy and the high-water situation was generally improved. Last night flood wars carried out two big bridges on 102 River, several miles east of St. Joseph. Railroad service north and east of t. Joseph is prostrated. Train servce on some roads is entirely abandoned nd on others schedules are demoralized ecause of high water and washouts. It number of branch lines will not be rened for weeks. The damage to the railroads is estimated at a million dollars and it is said that it will take nths to repair the tracks and road-

ARREST OF NEGRO Gan.

Sumner Jenkins Says One of Indicted

"Run Out of Town." William Baer, assistant Circuit Atrney, asked Chief Young today to inestigate the arrest of Sumner Jenkins of 2081 Chestnut street, a negro, on whose testimony Sam Andrews, a negro oprietor of a barber shop at 3149 Laede avenue, was indicted by the grand ry on charges of running a gambling ame. Jenkins says there was no ground for the arrest, and Baer wishes to find

Jenkins said Andrews threatened that, he were indicted, Jenkins would be "run out of town." Two indictments day, and Wednesday night Jenkins was arrested by Special Officer Logan, a

Baer was told of the arrest yesterday by Special Officer Cooper, a negro, who has done effective work against gambling. Baer called up the Laclede evenue station, and was told that Jenins was held on a charge of larceny. Within half an hour from the time o aer's inquiry, Jenkins was released. He said the larceny charge had ocen made by a habitue of Andrews' barber shop, who accused him of stealing som Jenkins was never arrested before.

WOMAN HURT BY MOTOR CYCLE Mrs. Isabel Neuhauss Knocked Dov at Sixth and Washington.

Mrs. Isabel Neuhauss, 36 years old, of Mrs. Isabel Neuhauss, 36 years old, of Liver and Bowels Right. this morning by a motor cycle which was being driven east in the westbound car track. According to the police, the rider, James Duross of 803 South Tenth street tried to get away, but he was knocked from his wheel by two men, rider, James Duross of 803 South Tenth knocked from his wheel by two men, who held him until policemen took him. At the Central Dispensary Mrs. Neuhauss' bruised left arm and knee were bandaged. She then went to the Circult Attorney's office, accompanied by policeman. Nelson Thomas, Assistant ircuit Attorney, refused to act, saying the woman had not been serously hurt. Duross was then booked for Police Court on a charge of carelessness. He is years old and is a railroad employe.

GIRL POISONED BY MOSQUITO Miss Gladys Haller in Hospital

Miss Gladys Haller of 3157 Portis avenue, daughter of President Julius Haller of the Board of Aldermen, is recovering at the Missouri Baptist Sant-tarium from an attack of blood polsoning which at one time seemed to threaten her life, and which resulted

from a mosquito's bite.

She was bitten on the ankle, four weeks ago, while sitting on the lawn in front of her home. Scratching caused the bite to become inflamed and the from a mosquito's bite. welling spread until physicians pro-ounced it dangerous. She is now be-eved to be out of danger and is ex-ected to be at home within a few

GETTING BACK ITS

Three Months Than in Preceding Ones, Report Shows.

Statistics filed by the United Railways swollen by torrential rains that have with the City Register reveal that in the fallen during the last 10 days, many three months ending June 30, the compoints in Central Ohlo were menaced to-which followed the depression beginning day by floods which threatened to ap- about the time the European war

persons were drowned and property damage aggregating many million dolpreceding three months. The number, however, was 6,324,378 less than for the three months ending June 30, 1914. Comparison of the reports shows that in carrying the additional 2,159,503 pas-

months the company's cars carried 3,159,-

sengers the company crowded its cars more than in the preceding three months, its cars making a total of only 29,482 more trips.
Officials of the United Railways in-

sist that the reduction in travel on the cars over a corresponding period last year is due mainly to a business deneys into the transportation field. City employes who counted traffic on Lo-cust street last week, however, reported that in the morning there were 385 eastbound jitneys and in the afternoon 552 westbound jitneys. If these avernone were figured for the westbound in the morning or eastbound in the aft-ernoon, more than 4600 passengers would be shown to be using litneys daily. For the three months period just ended the cars of the company made 1 --535,366 trips. An average of 1223 cars were used week days, 1157 Saturdays and 788 Sundays. For the previous three months the number of trips was 1,505,934. The average number of cars

Out in the Unbroken Forests Where the mountain stream rumbles and tumbles over the picturesque rocks into the clear lake teeming with fishwhat more could a vacationist desire? See the Resort and Country Board offers on the first want page, especially Sunday.

1182 and Sundays 717.

MORGAN SEES RESOLUTE WIN Financier Witnesses Yacht Race

NEW YORK, July 16 .- J. Pierpon Morgan, who was shot at Glencove L. I., on July 3 by Frank Holt, was aboard his yacht the Corsair, yesterday afternoon off Sandy Hook and saw the Resolute win the right to defend

the America's cup by beating the Vanactual time and 1 minute and 30 sec-WITNESS IS INVESTIGATED and corrected time. This was the third and deciding race to select the boat to meet Sir Thomas Lipton's Shamrock IV The Resolute made the 30-mile triangular course in 4 hours 17 minutes 21

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Luncheon Served in Tea Room Until 1 O'Clock

In accord to our Summer welfare plans, we close the doors Saturday at 1 o'clock. Every phase of the store's service is keyed to highest efficiency to accomplish the Saturday's business in the half-day session: Special values are quoted for the consideration of Saturday morning shoppers.

Men on Every Hand Will Plan to Be Here Saturday to Share in

Our Great \$11 Clothing Sale

In Which \$15, \$18, \$20 & \$22.50 Spring & Summer Suits for Men & Young Men Are Now Marked



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Famous-Barr Co.-Olive, Locust, Sixth & Seventh

Hundreds upon hundreds of Suits are included in this sale—all taken from our well-chosen regular stocks, & being the suits that are in first demand among particular men. A most satisfying range of materials, such as worsteds, fancy cassimeres, tartan & club checks, pencil stripes mixtures, tropical worsteds, homespuns & flannels, to say nothing of plenty of blue serges & plain black worsteds.

All suits are sold with the Famous-Barr Co. warranty of satisfactory service. isfactory service. Sizes for men of every shape & build from 32 to 50. \$15 Silk-Lined Cool Cloth Suits

\$9.75 They are expertly tailored from genuine cool cloth fabrics in several patterns, plain gray or tan, fancy stripe, gray & brown, gray snow-flake weave. These are made in newest golf coat model with shirred back & ½ belt, 1-16 silk lined & silk sleeves.

Palm Beach Suits at \$5 \$6.50 & \$7.75

At each price, Suits that are wonders in value, all made from the genuine London shrunk Palm Beach cloth, & all well tailored. Natural tan shade, silk stripes, Oxford & blue with white chalk stripes are the patterns that have first call, & are plentifully

\$15, \$18, \$20 & \$22.50 Mohair Suits \$12

All Hamburger Mohair Suits, tearing the label & guarantee & made in accord to the Hamburger high standard of tailoring of Priestley cravenetted mohair. Plain blue & black shadow stripes, pencil stripes & checks, gray stripes & plaids are shown. All sizes for regulars, slims, stouts, 32 to 52.

Boys' \$10 & \$12 All-wool Norfolk

Boys' \$10 & \$12 All-wool Norfolk Combination Suits, clearing, #6.90.
Boys' \$6.50 Blue Serge Norfolk Suits, now clearing at \$4.55.
Boys' \$8 Blue Serge Norfolk Suits, now clearing at \$5.65.
Boys' \$8.50 Palm Beach Norfolk Combination Suits. \$6.75.
Boys' \$3.50 "Regatta" & Cadet Wash Suits, \$1.85.
Boys' \$2.50 & \$2.75 "Regatta" & Cadet Wash Suits, \$1.45.
Boys' \$1.45. "Regatta" & Cadet

Boys' \$1 & \$1.25 "Regatta" & Cadet Wash Suits, 79c. Second Floor

Men's \$2 & \$2.50

Men's & Young Men's \$25 to \$39 Fancy Summer Suits. \$15.75. Young Men's \$11 & \$12.50 Fancy

Summer Suits, \$8.75.
Young Men's \$8.50 & \$10 Fancy Summer Suits, \$6.50.

Men's Priestley Cravenetted \$10 & \$12.50 Mohair Suits, \$8.75.

Men's Priestley Cravenetted \$25 & \$28 Mohair Suits, \$17.50.

Boys' \$4 & \$5 All-wool Norfolk Com-

bination Suits, clearing, \$3.35.
Boys' \$6 to \$8 All-wool Norfolk Combination Suits, clearing, \$4.80.

Straw Hats

Weeks ahead of the customary dollar sale. Purchases from New York importers & makers of straw hats have refreshed this lot so that choosing is all one can wish for. Sennit, split, Porto Ricans, Manila & rough straws are included in the lot in the most

\$3, \$4 & \$5 Fine Straw Hats at . . \$1.95 \$5 & \$7.50 S. American Panamas. \$3.45 \$3 & \$4 Japanese Panamas....\$2.25 \$4 & \$5 Bangkoks & Leghorns. . \$2.25 \$1.50 & \$2 Silk Outing Hats.....85c

Even at higher prices than are quoted the taking would be very lively indeed, for the Shirts are of the sort that every man needs & patterns that every man will like. Three remarkable lots:

at 45C Worth 75c to \$1 Outing Shirts in wide assortment, with military or laydown collars attached-also neckband style. Ma-

These Shirt Values Will Bring

4½ Hours of Spirited Selling

Formerly \$1 & \$1.50 Our entire line of \$1 French Cuff Shirts, also many laundered cuffs, of excellent cloths & attractive patterns — all neck-band style.

Also our \$1.50 line

of Eagle Shirts, duve-

at \$ 1.10

Formerly \$1.50 & \$2 A. maker's entire surplus of madras, penang, foreign & do-mestic shirtings—all neckband style, with soft or starched cuffs. From our regular lines, 'Eagle,' 'Eclipse,' 'Yorke'

terials are fancy &

plain pongee cloth, &

Shirts have soft laun-

dered cuffs.

Buying chances of unusual nature offered in the Summer Shoes that are now most popular. Every member of the family has opportunity to secure Summer footwear

Men's Outing Oxfords at \$2.25

\$4.98 all-wool knit, the popular Annette Kellermann Bathing Suits, with wide Roman striped grosgrain ribbon sashes, \$4.39.

50c Bathing Caps, 19c.
50c Bathing Sandals, 29c.
Women's 50c Bathing Tights, full length, 39c.

Third Floor

Women's Bathing

Suits

\$1.98 to \$2.49 Knit Bathing Suits, trunks atttached, trim-

med with self-color or braid,

\$4.98 all-wool knit, the pop-

Men's Bathing Suits 50c kind, clearing, 23c.

65c kind, clearing, 35c. \$1 to \$1.25 kind, 69c. \$1.50 to \$1.75 kind, \$1.18. \$2.25 to \$2.50 kind, \$1.48. 15% discount on all other Bathing Suits in our stock from \$2 up.

Main Floor, Aisle 8

Children's \$5 to \$5.95 White Dresses, \$3.95 Smart styles of voile, lingerie & organdie, in all-white, pink & light blue, sizes 6 to 16 years.

To \$10 white handmade Dresses, smocked & handembroidered, sizes 6, 8 & 10, at \$5.

\$7 & \$8 Lingerie, Organdie & Voile Dresses, 6 to 14 year sizes, \$5.95. Third Floor

Saturday's a Good Day to Buy SHOES

at savings that are unduplicated.

Boys' Scout Shoes

at \$2.25

They are made of Sea Island canvas, with Goodyear welted soles & have leather or rubber soles. All sizes are shown.

The saving is a radical one.

Women's \$2.50 to \$3.50 Low Shoes..... Women's \$3 White Canvas Low Shoes \$2.35
Women's White Sport Oxfords, variously trim'd, \$2.85 \$2.35 Women's \$5 Low Shoes, clearing at .. Women's "Daisy" \$4 Low Shoes, Clearing....\$3.10 Women's 75c Bathing Sandals, ribbon-tie effect. .42c Women's red, black or white Bathing Sandals....25e

Men's \$6 & \$6.50 Low Shoes at \$4.90

Boyden's & Stetson's makes, in the newest lasts from these high-grade makers—all leathers, including white canvas.

Mon's "Winston" \$5 Low Shoes at \$3.85

Summer Shoes in all styles & wanted leathers. Shoes that are an established 35 value, special at \$3.85.
Men's "Harvard" \$4 Low Shoes at \$5.10 Our entire line of "Harvard" Low Shoes, in the various leathers and all in a com-plete range of styles. Second Floor.

It's Good News to Women That There Are Enough Left Saturday of These \$3.00, \$3.50 & \$4.00 Tub Skirts

at \$1.55

Easily the most remarkable lot of skirts we have had this season-judged from standpoint of styles, materials, making & value.

52 striking models-each new & each different-& less than half the real worth to pay in most instances. Materials are linen, imported pique, beach cloth, cotton gabardine, natural linen, plain & fancy striped ratine, cretonne & madras cloth in white, tan, black & white, checks & floral designs. All sizes for women





Postals

Pictorial Review

nother Favorite Movie" Star

Lillian Gish in "The Birth of a Nation," in the Rotogravure series in Next Sunday's Post-Dispatch

To see where the stars are playing in St. Louis, con-sult the "movie" column on the first want page Sunday.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY EVENING, JULY 16, 1915 .- PART TWO.

Havoc Wrought in Sedul Bahr Fortress

Next Sunday's Post-Dispatch

COUNTESS DIANE'S LETTERS TO THE LATE J. P. MORGAN

Part of Them Become Public at Settlement of Her \$30,000 Suit in London.

CALLED HIM "BELOVED"

"I Am, With Joy, Yours," She Wrote - He Answered Her Through Paris Newspapers.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispate and New York World. LONDON, July 16 .- A settlement wa

made m the Lord Chief Justice's Court yesterday in the Countess Diane de Bechevet-Beauregard's claim against the estate of the late J. Pierpont Mor gan. After a conference of counsel the plaintiff withdrew the action. All that was announced publicly was: "Case settled on terms marked on counsel'

The Countess received a sum of mone and the Morgan executors agree to le turn a vase, pedestal and picture which the Countess sold to Morgan, and for which she demanded \$30,000. The executors will pay legal expenses of the

Countess in the case.

Probably the chief reason for settle ment was a desire to avoid the trouble of trial and bringing witnesses from many years and bundles of documents, including many letters penned by the Countess, were in the possession of the lawyers. There appeared to be nothing however, written by Morgan.

hen the financier was in Rome, the cess stated, it was arranged between them that he was to reply to he letters through the medium of a Paris newspap , and she gathered from social paragray a the information necessar; concerning his health and movements...

Last Interview with Morgan. The Countess' last interview with Morgan was on July 13, 1912, when he left for New York. Two days previous ly, she wrote him:

"Dear Mr. Morgan: It is on Saturday

then, that I shall have the pleasure of seeing you again. I will not disguise from you that this novel event in my fe leaves me, at this moment, in of perturbation which is disquiet Perhaps you are right in saying at life is short and one must always ke advantage of the present hour in order to come to happiness as quickly as possible. Well, then, let us do so.

"COMTESSO DIANE." This apparently was written, accord ing to counsel's story, a little over month after Morgan is said to nave agreed to pay her \$30,000 for the vase. pedestal and picture. She says she never with her on his return to London, but he died before reaching London.

Countess wrote him a long effusive let-ter eulogizing his "generous, amiable Beloved," and ended:

proud, and so at this moment I permit Illmo Hotel, where he had lived with my heart to give way quite freely to his wife. passion and do not subject it to the hor- Goodwin told a Post-Dispatch reporte rors of deprivation under the pretext of today that he got out of bed at 10 o'clock being strong minded.

you. You may say what you think of it, but you will not destroy, I am sure, that Eads Bridge to explain why she had possession to be admired And though this affection must be, for me, a little strange, I ask of the destinies that they may surround it with all felicity, which had received the alimony. will be to me the poetry of happiness.

'Hoping to see you again very soon, desired friend, and as one must always belong to someone I am, with joy, yours, "COMTESSE DIANE."

The Countess apparently kept copies of all the letters she wrote to Morgan. him in New York a complete set of her this purpose a red-covered leather book. wherin she placed them, together with the newspaper replies, which were all forwarded to Morgan's residence in Mad-

She says she delivered the picture personally to Morgan, who consented to her having a copy made and gave her the picture back for this purpose. By the time the copy was made, how-

The Countess took the original to the forced it down her throat. Then she Victoria and Albert Museum, asking the authorities to retain it for MorDr. T. Van Boyd, who lives at the hotel, gan's executors. applied a stomach pump. She died at Countess' husband, who was re- 10:45, still clutching, in her right hand,

puted to be a son of Napoleon III and the farewell note she had written to her the Countess de Beuregard, was at one former husband. time the French Ambassador to Lon-He was entrusted with important national missions between the two countries. He was held in high esteem by Napoleon III and also by the English and ones on a personal visit suggested a royal family and court, especially by the late King Edward and Queen Alexit would be impossible, because of her

for Morgan seems to have been found- in East St. Louis about three weeks only upon a few casual meetings after an exciting episode in the Avenue

Woman Who Ended Life With Poison in East St. Louis Hotel



Mrs. Goodwin of Hotel Beers Takes Poison in Telephone Booth.

Mrs. Mattie Goodwin, who killed her self in dramatic circumstances last night in the lobby of the Illmo Hotel in East St. Louis, had despaired asked for any written agreement. She of effecting a reconciliation with always accepted his word, as everybody her former husband, E. A. Gooddid. She expected the financier to set- win, a wealthy horse dealer. She ob-

he is 55, almost twice her age. lived in St. Louis at the Beers Hotel, the funeral "A woman of any worth would only Grand avenue and Olive street. Goodlove one of whom she has a right to be win has continued his residence at the ST. LOUIS WOMAN FATALLY

eing strong minded.
"It is in confidence that it flies to call from his former wife, who asked that he meet her at the west end of not received \$45 alimony which he gave the City Clerk last Tuesday to mail to

> Goodwin, failing to find his wife a the bridge, returned to the hotel, where other guests told him how Mrs. Goodwin had ended her life.

Takes Poison in Telephone Booth. Mrs. Goodwin had arrived at the Illmo at 10:25. After writing a note to Goodwin, she entered a telephone booth A few moments later she staggered out of the booth and fell into a chair in the lobby.

Several women and men, who lived at during her year's residence there with an, detecting the odor of carbolic acid, asked Mrs. Goodwin if she had taken

"Yes, carbolic acid," Mrs. Goodwin re Dr. M. F. Arbuckle, an occulist, ran the bag contained only a powder rag into the barroom and got whisky. Mrs. Goodwin refused to swallow it, and he

Goodwin said he got the note and tore up without reading it. Mrs. Goodwin he said, had frequently, on the telephone

insane jeaolusy.

Mrs. Goodwin's divorce suit was filed

She was attending a picture show with valked toward the lobby. Mrs. Goodoung woman a few rows back also left er seat and started to follow Good-win. Mrs. Goodwin sprang from her ceat and pulled the young woman's hair, accusing her of trying to win Good-

vin's affections. Next day, after Good-Miss Harriet Herzog, 19 years old, a After filing suit Mrs. Goodwin told a Pest-Distatch reporter that Goodwin was the only man she ever loved, that a woman's taxpayers' league, with which she pever could love anyone else, or it is hoped women as taxpayers may

affection, and was unable to regain it.
She said she was suing for divorce Miss M both their lives. She married Goodwin in 1907 at Richmond, Va., where she lived. Goodwin bands. tained a divorce Jan. 16 last, after an was a divorced man at the time. They

ut he died before reaching London.

Addressed Him as "Beloved."

After his return to New York the

After his return to New York the

After his return to New York the affections. She was 28 years old and husband's income averaged \$1000 month. She was granted alimony of

HURT IN AUTO ACCIDENT

Machine at Memphis Dashes Down Embankment 30 Feet, Killing

Woman Companion. MEMPHIS, Tenn., July 16.-A woman dving her name as Hazel Foster, but daughter of a St. Louisan, was fatally atomobile they were in and driven by Steen of Memphis, ran into Bayou Gayoso. The driver shot down a 30-foot

an 30 feet in the air and into the water POWDER RAG IN STOLEN HANDRAG

Pursuers of Negro at Union Statio Mrs. J. F. Barton of Coleman, Tex. was waiting for a train at Union Station last night when a negro snatched her handbag from her wrist and ran into the railroad yards. He was pursued by a conductor and a porter, but escaped. The two were sympathizing with Mrs.

WOMEN ORGANIZE TO ACT IN CONCERT

Recent Defeats at City Hall Leads to Forming of Committee of Public Affairs.

MUCH EFFORT WASTED

Every Woman Interested in Local Questions Will Be Asked to Join New Body.

An organization of women which intends to become a force to be reckoned with at the city hall, where recently unorganized deputations have failed, was affected yesterday afternoon at Civic League headquarters. Roger Baldwin, secretary, called a meeting of executives of every woman's organizaon interested in civic work. Mrs. Philip N. Moore presided.

The Women's Public Affairs Committee was the name adopted and a subcommittee which was appointed purposes before autumn to have collected and card-indexed the name of every inrividual woman and every woman's organization that ever can or ever hopes o be interested and active in public afeirs or social service. Everyone so listed will be eligible for membership. It is hoped that with a central body, lowntown headquarters and paid office force, much duplication of effort that frequently has confused and obstructed reganizations working in the same direction, will be done away with.

Chicago Has Similar Body. It also is intended to develop a p ram wherein women's activity ma really be felt, especially with regard t what goes on at the city hall.

Mrs. Moore cited as an example

mmittee of simular name and pur oses that was effective in Chicago mu icipal affairs before women gained citzenship there.

were the Mother's Congress, Woman's Trade Union League, Equal Suffrage League, W. C. T. U., Y. W. C. A., Town Club, College Club, Colored Women's Federation, Central Council of Civic Agencies, District and State Federation of Women's Clubs and the Women' win paid the fines of both women, it was disclosed the young woman was were Mmes. Utter, Littlefield, Gelhorn, diss Harriet Herzog, 19 years old, a Fischell Fordyce, January, Miss Bulk-tudent in a Collinsville business col-ley, Miss Cecelia Rosofsgy, Miss Fannie D. Robb and Miss Nellie Quick.

Taxpayers' League Planned. There is in prospect of foramtion also marry again. For months, she said, she lad felt that she had been losing his political speaker, "I represent the tax-

Miss Mary E. Bulkley, who has bee merely to "free him," thinking it was making a count in the Assessor's books better to ruin her life than to wreck finds that 60 per cent of the taxpayers

Since the divorce Mrs. Goodwin had \$15 a wetk. Goodwin has arranged for and \$5 Posing as Ball Team Member A man describing himself as John Delaney, a "member of the Chicago Federal Baseball Club," put away \$6.7 worth of food and borrowed \$5 at the American Hotel last night. He was about to make another "touch" on the strength of his claim that he was a professional ballplayer, when some fan ipped the clerk that the guest was "fourflushing."

A policeman was called and the ma who the police say is Addie Clark, posing as a big leaguer was "sweated" in bleacher lingo. He made a bon injured early today, and her compan- play when he said he could prove his on, Margaret Woods, killed when an identity by Manager Tinker. The po liceman took him to the Buckingham John Steen Jr., son of Judge John Hotel and Tinker said that he was no even a bat carrier. Delaney was the

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Was Member of Beaulieu Family. SANTA MONICA, Cal., July 16 .- Mr. Margaret B. Arnold, descendant of the Beaulieu family of Detroit, died here last night. The Beaulieu family still occupy part of property in Detroit deed ed to their ancestors by the King of France two centuries ago. Mrs. Ar Barton over her loss when she told them | nold was formerly a special writer or the bag contained only a powder rag a Chicago morning paper.

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Take a ride on the limited to Edwardsville, via Granite City, the great manufacturing town. At Edwardsville is the new \$500,000 Mad-

Visit Jones Park Bathing Pool The newest and biggest feature of East St. Louis—largest of its kind in the United States. Supplied from deep wells, making it as clear as crystal and absolutely sanitary.

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THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM.

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent, never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

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LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The Problem of Unemployment.

I read with a great deal of interest your edi to enforce the Monroe Doctrine.

Real Employment Bureau." I agree with you that something should be done immediately to Rear Admiral Dillingham, in h relieve the unemployed. I personally receive daily up to a dozen requests from men and women seeking employment, and notwithstanding my in the daily papers for work, very seldom am I

Employment bureaus will not create any work whatsoever, and the unemployed willing work-ers need work. What will we do for their relief this winter? For each unemployed now there will be 100 this winter. Lodging houses soup kitchens, provident associations and other akeshifts of that kind are not a remedy, but at the best only a temporary degrading relief.

After 'the lesson St. Louis had last winter, it the duty of our city government and the press see that we shall be prepared for a condition hich will surely be here by the end of Novem ber. Let us start now and have no delays as means and ways must be found so that we can at least say that we tried. A. HOFFMANN.

Work and Its Reward.

The bees are great workers, laying up honey for others. They are typical of the laboring class life of a bee is only six weeks. How like the feelish human who wears himself out for others even in the case of the successful one under the present system. Work is wisdom, but let the reward for it be poured down all along the line in this life. SIDNEY AVERILL Vigus, Mo.

I notice a few hardware men are protesting nst the closing of their stores on Sunday This law is written on our statute books and only apply to hardware stores, but to all retail Our Board of Aldermen should do their duty and enforce this law without respect entitled to for the benefit of their health and or the cause of humanity.

RETAIL CLERK.

Weight of the Loaf.

Yes, sell bread by weight. I bought 55 loaves of bread the other day for poor persons and the

The Fly Crop.

With the Health Department giving 10 cents quart for dead flies, there is still a living fly surplus. Does the St. Louis kid know what's

Gained Citizenship Through Post-Dispatch. To the Editor of the Post-Dispa

Herewith acknowledge the receipt of your check for \$3, thanking you very much for pub-I am a constant reader of your paper ever since I immigrated from Germany, 12 years ago;

at that time I could not speak one word Amer as well as my best friend in helping me to overcome rising difficulties, to gain citizenship and keep afloat in life's struggle.

"Long live the Post-Dispatch." KURT MATTHIAS.

Use for the Kaiser's Ships. the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

As an humbly neutral citizen, I would be it favor of taking the Kaiser up on his proposition to lend us his ships. They could be loaded with Neutrality Leaguers to fight for Deutchland Uber Alles, and if the allies captured them, Ich ing ships.

Ka Bibble! JNO. MITCHELL. In cont

THE BELLIGERENT POST.

From the Washington Herald.
"If protests will not avail, then the United will go to war to enforce its rights. Gerit would be well if Great Britain were made to understand it."-Washington Post. What? Two

THE VALUE OF SEA POWER.

Never was there a better illustration of the value of sea power than that supplied by the pres-

From lack of sufficient naval forces Germany is se much of it as may be carried on by surreptitious means has been lost. Her great merchant marine has been swept from the ocean.

So severe is the restriction of trade that the German Government has resorted to desperate methods of reprisal in the effort to break the blockade. It has undertaken piratical warfare with submarine and thus has not only alienated public opinion, but has endangered its friendly relations with neutral Powers. The United States is on the verge of the rupture of friendly relations on account of the lawless methods of German submarine warfare.

naval forces, Great Britain controls the sea for her own advantage. Although her methods adhere to legal forms, she violates international law in dealing with neutral nations at will. She now presumes not only to enforce a paper blockade of German coasts, but to regulate all neutral sea traffic with European countries against the protests of neutral nations.

The contrast on the sea, between helpless Germany and all-powerful Great Britain is the measure of the value of sea power. Great Britain's strong navy is the key to the ocean.

The illustration is timely to remind Americans of the needs of our navy. It is the psychological moment for the Navy League movement which is designed to inform the people of the value of the navy as an arm of defense and its requirements for efficient service.

Our defense against powerful foreign attack is on the sea. We are fortunately safe from menacing aggression by territorial neighbors. We ought to have a navy sufficient and efficient enough to resist sea attack by the most powerful foreign navy. Our navy should be sufficient to defend our own ocean rights, and our sea commerce. It ought to be able to protect the American continent from foreign aggression; in short,

Rear Admiral Dillingham, in his clear, forceful patch, pointed out the way to get an efficient navy. The men who know best what naval forces are required for effective defense are the mem bers of the General Board of the navy, trained vided for a general naval staff to co-ordinate the branches of the service and direct its service. Sec retary Daniels is planning a strong board of engineers and inventors to devise and test new and improved equipment.

Money and authority for naval development and construction must come from Congress. Before anything can be done. Congress must approwith the people, who have only to signify their will. The people of the United States ought to be convinced of the necessity of a stronger navy. They ought to insure action by Congress.

RISKS AND RIGHTS.

It has taken Mr. Bryan many days to formulate to his entire satisfaction the basic theory of his of the Governments at war are "doping" their men atest form:

. If patriotism requires a man to risk his life for his country when his country is engaged in war, it would seem to be patriot'c for a citizen to avoid risks that might involve his country in war.

On this principle we assumed foolish risks when goods, dry goods, hats and shoes, which are not Great Britain in 1812 for the freedom of the seas;

> The risks which Mr. Bryan asks the American people to avoid are rights.

A DRAMATIC HOPE.

The Frohman interests are to be congratulated on securing the services of Augustus Thomas as reight was just 40 pounds. Sure, sell bread by art director of their enterprises, and the theatergoing public has reason to be gratified by the seection. Mr. Thomas is not only a distinguished playwright, but also, from his long acquaintance with the stage, a competent authority on all matters of theatrical production. He is qualified to appraise dramatic values from the point of view of both the author and the producer. He will ccupy a position where he can exercise a very firect and exceptionally wide influence on American dramatic art as respects its improvement and

Certainly, if anyone can hold the stage up to its highest standard, Mr. Thomas can. Possibly under his touch the Broadway drama may to an he exists in contemplation of mind only, a soulextent realize the ideals which it was the unac-The Post-Dispatch, therefore, has been my complished purpose of the real the incentive At least the opportunity is there and the incentive achieve that in helping me to overexists, both in the public demand for the best the stage can give and in the menacing composition the reorganized Glen Echo Club, assuming, as we of the mechanical drama.

CONTRASTING STARVATION POLICIES.

The list of merchant ships, belligerent and reflection on one's game, but it is no disgrace to eutral, sunk by German submarines is long and mpressive. But, with few exceptions, hardly worth noting, Germany has not gained a pound of food or war material from this policy of sink-

dimpse of how profitable to Great Britain is her whatever sacrifices are necessary to St. Louis' olicy of seizure and prize court forfeiture of golfing distinction. Slicers and pullers and topthips' cargoes. In the proceedings to condemn pers and divot-diggers are well out of the picture three Norwegian steamships Monday, the British of Glen Echo's classic greens, cynosure of the Attorney-General said that 38 other vessels with world's golfing eyes. We, as a city, have a right similar cargoes had been captured. The cargoes to demand that all those who remain in the orof these ships consisted for the most part of farm ganization maintain the highest perfection of produce, meat from the great American packing solfing standa

houses and lard. Altogether, no less than 23,274,-580 pounds of meat and meat products were included in the cargoes. And, of course, Great Britain gets most, if not all, of this, though she must pay for it at the market rates.

It is self-evident that, but for the moral effect sought to be brought about by the sinking of ships and its accompanying loss of life, Great Britain benefits much more by its policy of seizure than Germany can hope to do by its policy of torpedoing. As a starvation policy, the submarine warfare will not be a striking success, as, long as Great Britain can go on unchecked in her policy of seizure and forfeiture of food and

THE GREATEST HUMAN GRIEF.

When the noose of the hangman brought disgraceful death to William Sprouse today, the public shuddered with sympathy or horror.

But to a sane man, whose mind is normaland especially to a father-it seems that the On the other hand, by reason of preponderating, crowning humiliation and sorrow of human experience that a man could know came to Sprouse nearly 24 hours before his execution, when his own children repudiated him and refused to see him or tell him goodbye.

The scorn of society, the condemnation of the world, the fear of such a death, and the pain of it might fail to move a man as would the denial of all love and sympathy by his children.

Press reports say that "Sprouse was moved for the first time since his incarceration when his children refused to see him." This is not strange. It has been suggested that Sprouse was insane. His conduct while in jail has been cited to substantiate that theory. If true, it still would be only natural for him to have been

It is almost impossible to conceive that the human mind could become so diseased or disordered that such a thrust would fail to wring from its uttermost depths a sigh of mortal an-

THE HIGH COST OF LAWING.

It cost \$215,000 in lawyers' fees to divorce the Guggenheims. Divorce is getting into the class of luxuries with appendicitis, yachting and bank-

JANE ADDAMS' MISTAKE.

Richard Harding Davis, in a letter to the New fork Times, condemns Jane Addams severely beause, on her return from Europe, she is said to have asserted that the soldiers in the trenches were incited to bayonet charges by doping them with intoxicating drinks. Mr. Davis says:

In this war the French or English soldier who has been killed in a bayonet charge gave his life to protect his home and country. For his supreme exit he had prepared himself by months of discipline. Through the winter in snow and ice. For months he had been separated from his wife, children, friends-all those he most loved. When the order to charge came it was for them he gave his life, that against who destroyed Belgium they might pre-

serve their home, might live to enjoy peace sacrifice. She strips him of honor and courage. She tells his children, "Your father did not die for France, or for England, or for you; he died because he was drunk,"

Mr. Davis denies that the French or English Governments are giving their fighting men intoxicating drink. He himself could not get a drink of absinthe anywhere in France. Russia has banished vodka and there has been a tremendous outcry against drink in Great Britain, as one of the factors tending to prolong the struggle.

There is no need of mutual recrimination on this question. Few people will believe that any peace-at-any-price policy, but here it is in its in order to give them a spurious courage. In the rst place, it is not necessary. All the war news has proven that personal courage is the common est virtue to be found at front. And no nation has a monopoly of it.

In the next place, if the various commisaries are permitted to serve alcoholic drinks, in moderation, we declared our independence; when we fought no one but supersensitive female souls will be surprised or horrified. Perhaps it is time for men, in when we attempted to reinforce Fort Sumter in all parts of the world, to insist that teetotalers of persons and give the clerks employed in these 1861, and when we took umbrage at the destruc-stores one day of rest in seven, which they are tion of the Maine in 1898. Would Miss Addams deny the war nurse a second cup of tea, as an emergency?

The whole trouble seems to have come about by the rose-leaf boudoir idea that men can stand months in wet trenches, under fire, facing death momentarily, but must be knocked out by a glass of beer or a sip of something stronger. Besides, there may not be enough tea to go around in the

Harry Thaw's sanity will probably have to be declared several times to make it perfectly legal in New York. New York has contracted a hope less mania for trying Thaw.

ECHOES FROM THE GLEN.

Golf is presumed to be a democratic pursuit and perfect leveler of distinctions. It is impersonal almost to the point of anonymity. The only personality who cuts any figure is Col. Bogey, and less entity like a corporation, for whose feelings no consideration whatever is had.

Wherefore, we shall waste no sympathy on the 135 Old Guards who were not bidden to rejoin to, that their omission had nothing to do with per sonal considerations, but was due to purely golfing reasons and highest motives. It may be a one's self to be frozen out of a golf club.

We are assured that lofty considerations civic pride and public spirit played a part in the reorganization. Looking forward to a Greater St. Louis, the first step is the weeding out of "dub" players. Public opinion will strongly indorse



THE RESULT.

JUST A MINUTE

Written for the POST-DISPATCH by Clark McAdams



MR. ANTWINE ON OUR INVENTORS. R. ANTWINE had finished reading everything there was in the Bald Knob postoffice, and was prepared to unload.

"All our inventors have been called out," he said. "They are to constitute a Citizens' Advisory Committee, and if we have war they are to make it so scientific for the other side it will soon be over. Mr. Edison, who has chiefly devoted his genius up to this time to the invention of little catchpennies of one kind and another for the popular amusement, is to render his country a real service by devising a means of locating and destroying submarines without too much risk. Mr. Wright, aeroplanes, is to get up something that can run down things like Zeppelins and German triplanes. Mr. Ford, automobiles, is to get up a submarine anybody can buy and adapt to individual use about seaports—something that will be to war what the Ford automobile has been to peace. Mr. Tesia, electricity and wierd current effects of no especial use hitherto, is to think up some way in which lightning can be made to strike the enemy. Mr. Maxim, explosives and rapid-fire guns, is to make the rest of the world look like pikers in that line, as he done before; and Dr. Bell, telephones, is to think up something that will be at once sportsmanlike and deadly at a safe range.

'There are other inventors or lesser prominencechemists, poisoners, gas men and wizards in this and that-all called out in our country's defense. We don't want to fight, but if we do we will fight like Americans. It won't last long. We will go after the enemy exactly as if it were mosquitoes or prairie dogs, and we will clean it up clean. We preached peace until it became a joke. Now we will meet the world at its own game, and we will show it something. We are capable of devising more devilish engines of destruction than all other nations together, and picking a fight with us will be a good deal like Ajax defying the lightning. I don't believe any of them will want any of it."

"Nor I," said the Postmaster, alike careful in his judgments and in his grammar. "We're getting

Owen Wister thinks the every-boy-has-a-chance-tobe-President feeling in the United States is what keeps us from co-ordinating as the people do in Germany, where the nobody-else-can-be-Kaiser feeling keeps every man in his place. He may be right, but we have gone so far by this time that we do not know what we can do but see which theory survives the approaching unpleasantness.

Senator Stone, Chairman of the Committee on Foreign Relations in the United States Senate, who expressed the opinion that the status of Americans on the Lusitania was exactly that of foreigners in a British fort, hasn't any opinion of the last German note. Like a good many of the rest of us, the Senator is only trying everything once, and that is sometimes

Dr. Cook ought to have a place on the Citizens' Advisory Board. He is not only one of our greatest inventors, but he is out of a job.



ANSWERS TO QUER

DATES.

ETIQUETTE.

HEALTH RINTS

in the side.

M. H. S.—The twilight sleep has been found unsatisfactory. Address your inquiry to Barnes Hospital.

FAITHFUL.—There is no "permanent cure" for near-sightedness. The defect must be corrected by suitable glasses. Close office work affects the vision.

H. W.—For constitution eat bran. For

Close office work affects the vision.

H. W.—For constipation eat bran. For bad memory practice concentrating thought on whatever you wish to remember, or associate it with something that will help you remember.

HORTENSIA.—Of head noises, Marion Harland writes: I have yet to see or hear the first sufferer from the distressing affection who was ever permanently helped by anything proposed. If the hissing like the escape of steam from the pipes, and the buzzing, as of a hive of angry bees, proceed from the hardening of the wax in the outer champer of the ear, a specialist may remove it. When—as happens nine times out of ten—the "head noises" are caused by

M. H.—The fact of water seeping is ellar would be no excuse for not paying our rent; neither can you collect for rouble in bailing it out. We doubt you uccess in a suit for damages on ac-ount of sickness caused by damp cellar, if subject to seepage water in cellar, the

to vacate.

B. R. B.—Unless you signed away your right of exemptions and are the head of a family, or have someone dependent upon you for support and you have the ordinary amount of furniture (say about \$600 in value) Constable cannot attach it for rent due by any means, though he may make a bluff about doing so. Should he, mention the fact that you claim all the same by right of the exemption law as such householder.

MISCELLANEOUS.

MISCELLANEOUS, X. Y. Z.—See the Librarian. TOM.—To keep away mosquitoes ear light yellow. See Answers July 9. M. U. F.—Cantharides, Spanish fly or other cantharis dried in quantity and employed externally as a blister and internally as an irritant, diuretic and approclisiac. Try writing Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

she Evil Men Do



A story proving that the Only
Joy is in doing Good, and that Happiness can have but one

upon his wasted labor with a hollow

hymn of praise was borne to his hearing

He saw the children's home all ablaze

with the glory of the setting sun, he

heard care-free juvenile voices chant-

face of his lonely daughter chided him

anew. He was overcome with remorse,

Chapter LV.

WAS more than ever disappointed when I found that I was the only

some details of the affair.
"Miss Reese was there," she said,

stating a fact, instead of asking a ques-

"Yes," was my monosyllabic reply.

"You see, I was right in my premise. knew you wouldn't miss me. "You were very much mistaken,"

returned. "I did miss you, and was

very much put to it to explain your

"That should have been easy, with

was. In that case I should have beer

the only one of the staff unaccom-

"I allowed them to believe anything

they wished, so long as my, wife re-fused to accompany me," I answered,

"That is all I wish to hear of the

"Oh, I didn't think it was as late as

I made no answer, knowing none was

expected, and we prepared for bed in

affair," Jane yawned. "It is late, isn't

there, else I should have been

much more embarrassed than I

Miss Reese there."

panied by a lady."

brought Miss Reese?"

nearried physician whose wife had

on the evening breeze.

meekly.

ness, forget, forgive."

alldren's home.

By Warner Littlejohn

Then he started back, horrifled. He "Why not put it clever? In this saw the cliff side crumble. He saw world the man who looks out the great mausoleum swerve, its undersharply for his own interests wins. mined foundation give way, and it seemed to disintegrate and slide into the That's what I have done." "At a cost to the business here and roaring stream before his appalled

a personal loss on my part. Hackett, you are not an honest man."

John Hackett flushed up. His hard Built on Sand.

John Hackett flushed up. His hard the became resentful, then vicious.
"I'll prosecute you if you say that frightened. He turned his back face became resentful, then vicious. "I have no intention of doing so,

replied William Barry, in his usual was heaven reproaching him? Was quiet, but meaning way. "I drop all fate mocking? How hollow the gains of the mean details of your shrewd manipulation of affairs here, shall withdraw trembling, as the sound of a joyous my capital and say good-by." "See here, Barry!" cried Hackett,

aghast, "you can't mean that!" "I do-unqualifiedly. There is one hundred and fifty thousand, my investment capital, coming to me. There chould be over double that, for all the years you have been using the their life dream to make others hapmoney of the firm in outside deals in which I rightfully should have a share. My lawyer will call to make the set- reached home. There the sad, resigned Good-day."

It was a serious break in both business and family relations, but William all grew dark-Barry went on the peaceful tenor of his way and refused to discuss it.

"I have simply retired," he told his garden, leaning on Felice's arm for sup-intimate friends. "I have always port. She was the kind, thoughtful worked to an end, and am now rich daughter in every way, but her wearied enough to provide for its fulfillment." eyes told of hopelessness of her life "I've got half a million!" Hackett chuckled to himself, "and no discussion about it. Three to one against Barry-now I can reach my ambition." that William Barry merely bowed politely to his former partner when he passed him on the street. This nettled Hackett. In his soul he recognized the lofty superiority of an honest man. Then, too, he secretly winced as he realized that in fact and truth

OR two years his only child, motherless Felice, and Armid erless Felice, and Arnold Barry had been friends, chums, almost had been friends, chums, almost an erring soul that saw the true light and shirtwaists, they are delightful.

Other suitable bags for morning weather and the delight at last. to send his daughter away to boarding school. Felice understood what this meant-a change in her pleasant rela tions with Arnold.

The latter had just been graduated as a physician. This entirely harmonized with the plan his father had formed. Upon its execution both now set heart, mind and capital at work. "The dream of his life," William Barry

called it. In due course of time the people of Winston saw the house in which the Barry's had lived for man; years removed to a selected plat of the 10-acre grounds in the center of which deled, and then in the center of tentious building was begun.

The site was beautiful, for the spot was a natural park. At first it was believed that the Barrys were building a summer hotel. Then the truth began to leak out.

In the site was beautiful, for the spot to make many apologies, and enter into that it was fortunate for me that Miss Reese was there, so making it more pleasant for me.

I think they meant it in all kindoutshone the other women. My pride outshone the other women. My pride

"The dream of William Barry's life" was hurt that I could not "show her was to maintain a summer home for off"—that was really what it amounted tired mothers and weak and alling condren, gathered from the poorer quarters
of the log city 25 miles distant. In this
work they had the co-operation of a
leading philanthropic association in the
leading philanthropic association in the
a pleasant time, and, remembering her
refusal to receive Lucius Hemming, I
refusal to receive Lucius Hemm mothers and weak and ailing chil- to. skill as a physician to the free inmates replied in the same spirit, giving her of the home. Nurses and matrons were some details of the affair. employed. A spacious and comfortable brose on the crest of the hill, and the evening when the place burst celebrated.
"Humph!" sneered Hackett—"a fool
and his money!"

Felice Returns.

ND then, out of pure perversity A emulation and vanity, the old money-maker determined to old money-maker determined to vaunt the possibilities of his ill-gotten wealth by erecting, half a mile away from the palatial home he had built, a family mausoleum. His selfish pride craved some kind of a tribute to his wealth. By the time the mausoleum was completed Hackett had expended well on toward one hundred thousand dollars.

It was a handsome show piece of extravagance, nothing more, yet Hackett cherished it as the apple of his eye. He went past it at least once a day. He ruled, the money-bags nabob of the town, and feelishly believed he was the

envied of all men.
He was sadly disappointed when, at
the end of a year, Felice came home from boarding school and settled down into the cheeriess life he had marked that! The time has passed very quickly out for her. She had no heart in the but then I was interested in my story." big sprawling mansion. It cast a grew-some spell over her spirits. The stern should not even notice the Barrys.

"What in the world do men-doctors, chilled her as would a wintry plast a delicate, lovely flower.

"What in the world do men-doctors, in mean—do, when they don't have an office nurse to fall back on?" Jane

Twice she met Arnold Barry. Her father learned of it. He exacted a promise from her that she would discontinue all communication with the promise from her that she would discontinue all communication with the Barrys, and her gentle heart nearly broke.

It will stand forever," vaunted Hack- Now Is the Time to Get Rid of

ett one day to a fellow townsman, the sweep of his hand proudly taking in the grand mausoleum.

"Dunno, Hackett," dissented the practical activation and the practical regions.

ett one day to a fellow townsman, the sweep of his hand proudly taking in the grand mausoleum.

"Dunno, Hackett." dissented the practical neighbor. "They tell me it's got a fleating foundation, as they call it. Used to be quickeand where the river sweeps around just below it."

"Nonsense!" declared Hackett, raspingly. "It's built for the ages!"

The weeks went by. Poor mourning Felice graw paler and more quiet. Her father wandered uneasily about the lonely mansion. Then came a three days' deluge. Just at dusk, as the weather cleared, he crossed the turbid swollen stream to view the monument that more than an ounce is needed to completely clear the skin and gain a beautiful, clear complexion.

Be sure to ask for the double strength of thine as this is sold under guarantee of money back if it fails to remove freekles. — ADVERTISE.

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That Makes or Mars the Stylish Gown Advice to Lovers

A Badly Chosen Hat May Spoil the General Look of a New Frock and Disappoint the Friends of the Wearer-Even the Handbag May Be a Disturbing Factor in the Ensemble of a Toillette.

HENEVER the conversation turns to clothes, as it is bound to when two women get together, one always feels like emphasizing the importance of the dress accessories. So many times in the enthusiasm of designing and making a frock, or in its pur-chasing, one does not think as far as the parasol, the bag, the stockings, gloves, shoes, etc., she will wear with it. Consequently, after the frock is finished, the owner dons it and tries on the different hats she may have, to see which suits the frock best. But the result is that a hat every one is tired of and has seen her wear perhaps all spring is the He was shivering like a leaf as ho one most likely to be chosen, counteract the beauty of her new frock Not only may the hat accomplish this but such a small accessory as a handbag is capable of as mean results.

It was a month later when, looking She who does not give proper though to the ensemble of her toilette will like older by 20 years, he tottered about the as not grab her leather handbag, which shows signs of shopping wear, to carry with her new silk or chiffon frock. The fastidious woman would have made hereyes told of hopelessness of her life self a pretty bag from the material of omeone passed by.
"Who was that?" inquired her faher frock, for indeed a handbag is real necessity nowadays and accoun panies the morning, afternoon and eve "Arnold Barry, father," replied Felice,

"Call him in. Felice, I-I have When made of silk they are capable changed my mind. If you are mourn- of various shapes and forms, but the ing over my past unreasonable stern- most popular for home development is

like the one pictured here,
For morning frocks there are attrac-"Oh, father"—
"And tell him—tell him I will be glad
to give half my fortune to enlarge the
the facing of a hat, or indeed the hat the facing of a hat, or indeed the hat The sun burst forth brilliantly from itself, for many a cretonne hat is seen this year. And when worn with plain ehind a passing cloud as he spoke-

asked as she switched off the light.

The day after the affair at the hos

pital two of the doctors' wives called upon Jane, and expressed their regrets

that she had been unable to attend the

Jane picked up a book, becoming imme-

T was true that I never-or rather

This modest man

doesn't want to discover that 7th point.

It would make

him too famous_

Sterling

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The 7-point gum

seldom-went out with Jane: but as

particular subject.

My Wife's Husband

By Dale Drummend



the harbinger of courage and hope for white, simple frocks, or sport skirts are those of corduroy, which need but ion. Then, too, there are crochet lace and shirtwaists, they are delightful.

a thick cord for a strap, held by a flap and Irish lace bags which have ball other suitable bags for morning wear which clasps down in envelope fash-

Woman's Strange Love for Title

A find love of uniforms and of titles bracketed together. In truth, they and equality" blown in the glass of her feeding bottle—should become obsessed the present, the other with the past. Woman is sneered at for her fancy for gold lace and brass buttons, but ev- year of sensational novels of "The Dairy ery daughter of her mother thrills at Maid Duchess" and "Lady Audley's Sesight of long lines of marching men,

not accompanied him. I was obliged affair at the hospital, and also told her and sounds is a woman moribund. men who have submitted to strict disci-pline, who can obey or command, who can make themselves respected, and are rendy to fight at the drop of the hat for country, love and honor." Or she may not one is so beautiful, so costly and so ness," I said, when Jane angrily repeatsimply respond to an ineffaceable in- bitter or ashy.

> own fault. Had you gone with me there infine adoration of the military has somewould have been no occasion for anyons thing to do with sending men into the higher rank, and to break out in corosome other woman, even though sale self by infine adoration of the military has sometimes the case would be a little "And if you had gone out more with me I should have gone; so you see it or brass buttons that are admired, but higher rank, and to break out in coronets over all her personal belongings. different.

was your fault instead of mine;" and what they symbolize. But who can explain why an American diately immersed in it—a habit she had woman—born and bred in a republic that when she wished to stop talking on any

Growth of the Movie.

seldom—went out with Jane; but as
I was a very busy man and had not
much leisure time. I did not consider
that it excused her from going with me;
and all she had said had not convinced
the to the contrary.

It may seem that I wounded Jane unIncessarily, especially as regarded Miss
Reese. Yet much as I needed her,
much as I depended upon her, had I
even suspected the depth of Jane's
animosity, and the unhappiness resultant, I would have let her go. But in
my absorption, my selfishness, I did not
even dream of the suffering Jane was
enduring. And at that time I doubt if
anything less than a miracle could have
made me understand.
That men are naturally blind to such
things, I believe. Perhaps had Jane
been the weepy, fault-finding woman,
we so often come in contact with, my
eves would have been opened. But she A LTHOUGH it has taken several years of hard work and ceaseless effort on the part of the men who have had faith in the ultimate success of motion picture shows, the motion picture industry is establishing itself on a firm financial basis, and now is, ac-cording to the Census Bureau, the fifth largest manufacturing industry in the United States.

From January to Dec. 31, 1914, \$20,000,-000 was spent in the making of motion picture negatives. It is estimated that at least 10,000,000 persons daily go to photoplay theaters in this country.

Producers of plays at regular theaters

and theater owners and managers were oath, at first, to embark in the moving picture business, but times are changing, and among the most successful moving picture producers, actors and directors may be seen those who formerly were connected with the theater. They have come to realize that moving picures have opened an entirely differen

One of the principal reasons for the

success of moving picture dramas is that it is a cheap form of amusement which appeals to all classes of people. Also the moving picture theaters give a continuous performance, afternoon and evening, and persons who have an our or two to naturally turn to then The standard is constantly being raised. The public is demanding a better and higher class of films, and the producers are spending more money and more time in their production.

In raising the standard of the films In raising the standard of the films the producers have been offering attractive salaries and obtaining leading stars of the stage to appear in the principal roles. One of the pioneer companies is making plans to take over more than 400 \$2 theaters in the United States and Europe to run photoplays, and is engaging more than 35 of the leading stars to appear in photo plays which are planned to surpass anything yet attempted, and to cost from \$5000 to \$100,000 for each film. yet attempted, and to co to \$100,000 for each film.

The Bureau of Agriculture has issue pamphlet describing the 40 weeds in the United States.

MONG feminine fads we frequently has no aristocracy, no nobility, no genwith the desire of bearing a title? A steady diet from the 13th to the 16th cret" type will bring a pretty and vain backs flat, heads up, eyes front, drums girl to such a point that a strain of beating, flags flying, and she whose music from heaven's own choir could not heart does not quicken at these sights thrill her as a flunky's "my lady" would

thrill her as a flunky's "my lady" would be proper for me to present him with a do. What she will not know of herald-little gift for his birthday, and if so The woman may reason: "Here are ry, of armorial insignia and the people what shall I give him?"

people who have submitted to strict disci-

A coronet! Strawberry leaves, balls

kept their opinions to themselves. It isn't pleasant to have people tell one how nice some other woman is making it for her husband."

Simply respond to an inclinaceable interfaceable out of the window by his wings, give instinctive, especially so with the material type of woman.

A natural desire to share in this femore and a state of the window by his wings, give shall 1 do?"

If you really care for this young man for the right to pass from a room shead I do not see why you should let your-shall and the complete of some other woman, even though she will be a some-shall a shall 1 do?"

If you really care for this young man for the right to pass from a room shead I do not see why you should let your-shall a shall 1 do?"

If you really care for this young man for the right to pass from a room shead I do not see why you should let your-shall a shall 1 do?"

If you really care for this young man for the window by his wings, give the pass from a room shead I do not see why you should let your-shall be a shall 1 do?"

If you really care for this young man for the window by his wings, give the pass from a room shead I do not see why you should let your-shead with the pass from a room and the

Betty Vincent's

Long Engagements.

HE unduly long engagement should be avoided whenever possible. By that statement I do not mean that young persons should marry after an ntance of a few weeks or ever

follows a normal know each other for some time before engaging themselves. Then it seems to me that unless the circumstances are very musual are very unusual a period of tween the an-BETTY-VINCENT.

nouncement of the engagement and the wedding day. over a period of five or ten years-permeans that so many years of shared

which he did not keep, and he told a friend afterward that I did not care for him well enough. Since then I have those days short tails, not the long, often seen him, but only once did I make any overtures and then only that we might come to a definite understanding. Since then I have heard that he says I am running after him. Has he treated me fairly, and is there anything I can do? I feel badly about the whole affair."

I will make some magic, and in the fines to come the young chestnuts will have green burrs full of stickers and the little squirrels will leave them squirrels springing about the parks.

NE day the Bogledum, who felt slone."

"I would also like, if it is not too much trouble," continued the mother squirrel, hesitatingly, "that my children should have long, waving, bushy tails they are so stylish."

So the Bogledum did wonderful maste.

"A A." writes: "I am engaged to a young man. Next door to my flance lives a young lady who frequently asks him to come and see her, and who entertains him evenings, together with her girl friend. These young ladies are acquainted with me and know of my engagement. My fiance says he does not like to refuse their in that the state of the side of a trickling says he does not like to refuse their in the state of the side of a trickling says he does not like to refuse their in the state of the side of a trickling says he does not like to refuse their in the state of the side of a trickling says he does not like to refuse their in the state of the side of a trickling says he does not like to refuse their in the state of the side of a trickling says he does not like to refuse their in the state of the side of a trickling says he does not like to refuse their in the state of the side of a trickling says he does not like to refuse their in the side of a trickling says he does not like to refuse their in the side of a trickling says he does not like to refuse their in the side of a trickling says he does not like to refuse their in the side of a trickling says he does not like to refuse their in the side of a trickling says he does not like to refuse their in the side of a trickling says he does not like to refuse their in the side of a trickling says he does not like to refuse their in the side of a trickling says he does not like to refuse their in the side of a trickling says he does not like to refuse the side of a trickling says he does not like to refuse the side of a trickling says he does not like to refuse the side of a trickling says he does not like to refuse the side of a trickling says he does not like to refuse the side of a trickling says he does not like to refuse the side of a trickling says he does not like to refuse the side of a trickling says he does not like to refuse the side of a trickling says he does not like to refuse the side of a trickling says he does not like to refuse the side of a trickling says he does not like the side of a trickling says he does not like the side of a trickling says he does not like the si

Tell your fance frankly that he is not howing you proper respect when he stopped to drink. As she bent over the nakes a practice of going to the house makes a practice of going to the house makes a practice of going to the house of another girl. She and her friends are ing softly: showing themselves to be ill-bred, but there is no reason why your young man should encourage them,

"While a young man of whom I am very fond was in the act of proposing to me something happened which he says is a sign of bad luck. The happening is too silly to tell about, and his feeling in regard to it is the merest superstition. Please advise me what to do. Laugh him-and yourself-out of su

"F. F." writes: "I have known a young man for five years and we are very fond of each other, although not engaged. Would it

to send him some simple thing, such as a book or a box of homemade candy.

"I am 19 and am keeping house for

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Why Ghestnuts Sandman story of long, long Have Burrs

and gentle, and all the animals of the forest loved him dearly. Even lions and tigers, that fought when alone, would meet at his hut and never even growl the teenlest bit, but curl up about

"We ate some chestnuts that grow down by the spring," they said.

But as the Bogledum got older and older as the years flew by, he felt it very hard to be so much alone, and felt his solitude worse than ever. The rabbits would bring him fresh vegetables, and the birds fruits of all kinds, so he got on pretty well. But at last his teeth gave out and he could not crack the nuts on which he made his lunch. So the squirrels did that work for him. Everyone knows how sharp are a squirrel's teeth and how quickly and are ill. I wish to ask that you make the chestnuts in future to be covered with a burr, which shall be full of sharp points like needles, so that the

The five months a gentleman took me out and made me various gifts. One day I had an appointment with him which he did not keep, and he told a friend afterward that I did not care for him well enough. Since then I have often seen bigs.

which I know you can do with your and ugly, became long and silky, so magic.'

Then she tucked all the tiny squirrels in bed in the hollow of a dead tree and told them to keep still till dawn, vitations. What shall I do?" / stream that "camed and bubbled on Its way through the jungle. After run-

"Hurry, be quick, Rub hard and good

to take a long trip to the sun—I can never injures, is delightfully make fire right here.". and pleasant to the scalp and

the squirrel ran back as fast as she could to the hut of the Gogledum.

"Get up at once," cried the squirrel.
"I have brought you some fire, but I

ago, when there was only one man in all the world.

By Mrs. F. A. Walker.

NCE upon a time far down in the jungles of Africa lived a strange oid man known as the Bogledum. He was the only man in the wide, wide world, and lived all alone in a lonely hut in a lonely wood right down in the deep, dark heart of the wilderness.

The Bogledum was not a bad man at all. On the contrary he was very kind and greatly and all the animals of the squired ran off to see about her chil-

much trouble," continued the mother squirrel, hesitatingly, "that my chil-dren should have long, waving, bushy tails they are so stylish."

So the Bogledum did wonderful masie,

whole affair."

ter. But I am too weak to go to the

The man has acted like a cad and you

sun for fire."

So the Bogledum did wonderful magic
with the result that the chestnuts have should be thankful you are rid of his friendship.

"I will go and get the fire," said the squirrels, "if you will grant my request, the squirrels' tails, that had been short that they stood out beautifully in e

hair you should treat your scalp as often and as well as you brush your twice daily a little Parisian Saga.
This treatment is not a mere "hair tonic." It is bottled nourishment for the hair received and received the hair receive teeth and rub into the scalp on the dryest wood
And you'll very soon have fire."

"Ah!" exclaimed the squirrel, delighted, "if that is true, I will not have the appearance of anyone's hair. It So she got two dry sticks, rubbed out the dull, lifeless look in the hair, while they burst into flame. Holding the burning stick carefully in her paws,



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WHETHER John K. Tener, president of the National League, belongs to the invertebrates or has a little spine all his own, will be shown

in his handling of the Evers case. The time and the opportunity is ripe

for a demonstration of whether the discipline of baseball is merely bombast

LEAVE TODAY FOR CHICAGO TRYOUTS

Boosters' Club of Columbian A. C. Makes Up Purse to Defray Athletes' Expenses.

Taber Will Try to Set New Mile Record Today

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., July 16.

—Attempt to establish two new world's amateur running records were to be made today at the Harvard Stadium track.

Norman F. Taber, formerly of Brown and Oxford Universities, planned, with the aid of pacemakers, to attack the record of 4 minutes 14 2-5 seconds for the mile run made by John Paul Jones on this track three years ago.

Paul Jones on this track three years ago.

Taber, who ran second to Jones, and who is now a member of the Boston Athletic Association, has been doing some fast running since his return from Oxford in the spring.

The other effort planned was by W. H. Meanix, formerly of Colby College, and now a student at Harvard, who hoped to set a new time for the 440 yards hurdles. The record of 56 4-5 seconds was made by G. L. Anderson of England in 1910. Anderson has been killed in the war.

Irwin Mahl and John Probst, the C. A. C. stars, departed at 1 o'clock today over the Wabash for Chicago, where tomorrow they will compete in the Western district tryouts in an effort to gain the honor of competing in the champion ships at the Panama-Pacific Exposition

the honor of competing in the championships at the Panama-Pacific Exposition in Frisco. Paddy Fitzgerald, coach of the Columbian A. C., will accompany the pair.

The Boosters' Club of the Tangled C organization made up the greatest amount of the purse to cover the expenses of the athletes in the Windy City.

Mahl, who has competed in only two 100-yard events, will toe the scratch in the century and 220 against the stars of the West in the Windy City tryouts. Last Saturday, on a poor track, he did the century in 10 flat and the 220 in 22 3-5s.

In Chicago he will be called upon to tackie Joe Loomis in both these events. Loomis is rated as one of the stars of the country and Mahl, if he beats Loomis, will be heralded as a real sensation.

Mahl's big fault is in starting. Last Saturday he was left behind in both the events at Francis Field. Against such stars as will compete in Chicago, though, this may work to his undoing.

Probst will represent St. Louis in the five-mile run and is conceded a good chance to landing first honors, as he will start fresh, while his rivals will have competed in other events.

Competition for Taber.

Norman Taber, who came within not be without adequate competition a not be without adequate competition at the Panama-Pacific Exposition meet, Aug. 6-7. Myers of De Pauw, who was developed by Coach John Patrick Nicholson of St. Louis, former Missouri and Chympic athlete, has a record of 4m. 19s., made at the Western conference games. He might force Taber so world's record time to win.

Myers is credited with a fair sprint at the end of the 1760 yards' journey, and if he can hang close to Taber, might possibly trim the Brown and Oxford collegian.

Coast Athletes Formidable.

A number of world's records should be broken in San Francisco. The Eastern team, as already selected after the tryouts in Cam-bridge, will be one of the strongest ever got together in the country. Tomorrow the Middle Western tryouts will be held and another team about equal to the Easterners in strength will prepare for the long journey to the Pacific Coast. Up to date little has been heard about the Pacific Coast athletes, but they will hold their own when the time comes. California and Oregon and Washington have many of the world's best athletes in many branches of the sport.

statistics show that Cobb is so far the event. In the shot put McDonald will find a rive in a man of half his size— a college by anmed Cole, only 5½ feet tall, who puts over 4f feet.

All Sorts of Presents

for Umpire Bob Wallace;

Today's Game at 3 P. M.

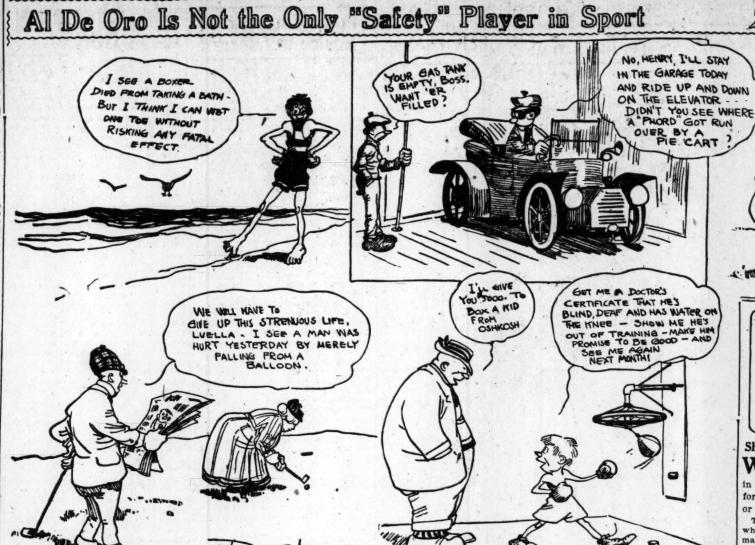
Independent philanthropic organizations, fired with civic pride and fandom loyalty, are coming to bat these days with offers to buy Bob Wallace, a former Brownie who has reformed by taking up umpiring, anything from a Texas farm to a flock of flowers. His old playmates will kick in with a silver service set, while the fans at large intend to buy a diamond pin. His billiardhall friends have something up their sleeve—probably a brick. Wallace will make his debut as an umpire heretomorrow.

Today's game with Washington—the final of a series of six—will begin promptly at 3 o'clock, to permit Griff to catch an early train for Clevaland. tomorrow.

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Today's Schedule. NATIONAL LEAGUE,

innati at Brooklyn; cloudy; 3:30 p. m. ago at New Tork; cloudy; 3:30 p. m. burg at Beston; cloudy; 3:15 p. m. AMERICAN LEAGUE. ashington at St. Louis; clear; 3 p. m. ow York at Detroit (3); rain; first, 2 p. m. seton at Cleveland; cloudy; 3:15 p. m. hiladelphia at Chicago; cloudy; 3 p. m. PEDERAL LEAGUE.



It's Up to Doak to Halt Retreat of Hug's Forces

Phils, Aided by Tee Long, Win Another Game From Cards, Making 8 Out of 11.

PHILADELPHIA, July 16 .- "This has been an orderly retreat, said Manager Huggins today. "We have been forced to fall back but we have done so with out disorder and my forces are collected again for another offensive movemen today. I'm going to put Bill Doak in the firing plt and I think he'll shoot

the firing pit and I think he'll shoot holes in the Phils."

There was considerable "offensive" about the Cards yesterday, especially Tee Long. His attempt to purvey the National pastime was very, very offensive. He dropped a fly ball that gave the Phils three runs in the sixth, and then booted a single that gave the enemy a run in the tenth, the game going ferninst Mr. Huggins, 4-3.

If Long fluffs any catches today it will be only in practice. He goes to the bench and the venerable Mr. Wilson goes to center field with Dolan in left. Huggins will take no more chances with Long's butter-fingers, as the Cardinal manager aims to win at least one game from the league leaders.

Doak vs. Mayer Today.

Doak probably will draw Mr. Mayer as JOE TINKER'S Whales had lots of

Russell Ford, who recently was unconditionally released by Manager Lord of the Buffeds, was credited with six victories and eight defeats for the season.

In spite of skill and stratagem, All doctors looked alike to them.

Hundle Stratagem, All doctors looked alike to them.

Hundle Stratagem, All doctors looked alike to them.

Those Brownie boys are funny blokes And very fond of playing jokes. And so they played a joke or two On Foxy Griffith and his crew. But, Griffith, we are bound to state, The joke could not appreciate. But when they tried to wallop it That pill was very hard to hit. Which means the Browns have hit their

And forward they'll proceed to glide. Terriers Tumbling.

his vis-a-vis. Mayer has a habit of beating the Cards, but he must figure fast today to outgame Doak, who is the only sure enough pitches on the Cards. only sure enough pitcher on the Cardinal staff. If Doak loses there's no tell-But in the fifth Long Dave was yanked, nal staff. If Doak loses there's no tell-Before he could be soundly spanked. only sure enough pitcher on the Cardinal staff. If Doak loses there's nostelling where the Cards will fall to.

The Phils now have a record of eight victories out of il games with the St. Louis pretenders. Reverse this verdict and Hug's entry would be leading the league this sultry summer day. The Cubs beat the Glants yesterday and also pulled away from the Cards, while Brooklyn gained a tighter hold on third place by purching holes in the Reds.

Hugh the fifth Long Dave was yanked. Before he could be soundly spanked. Then Doctor Crandall was called in. That game of ball to try and win.

The doctor couldn't stand the pace, So Doctor Watson took the case;

But all the doctors in the land Could not have stopped that Tini band.

In spite of skill and stratagem, All doctors looked alike to them.

CHANCELLOR,

Cobb Has Stolen More Bases Than the Entire Philadelphia Nationals

TF anything in baseball is getting batting, with .276, is last on the defense after week one is forced to chron the world. And this week's flock of statistics show that Cobb is so far ahead that it's hardly a race.

With Deal out of the game, Johnny To-n is the leading batter for the Terriers ww. Tobin's mark is 125. Grover Hart-y, with 120, is giving him the most as-

Cardinals Crushed. THE Brownies won two games of ball, THE Cardinals have sadly slumped At which we're not surprised at all. And by the Phils were badly Whenever we invade the East The opposition has a feast.

Our batters cannot hit the ball. No use to sigh, no use to mope;

The only thing to do is hope.

Rollie Zeider stole home on Dave Davenport yesterday, standing up. Rollie beat the ball to the plate by a nose. a nose.

It is reported that Umpire Finneran has sent for his wife and family and will locate permanently in St. Louis.

Fyfe is expected to blow in a couple of days.

The admirers of Umpire Bobby Vallace will hand him all sorts of The admirers of Umpire Finneran were arranging to hand him something but the police got wind of the affair and put a stop to it.

Johnny Evers' jaw has got him in trouble again. Chin music has no charms to soothe the savage breast.

Perish the thought that the days of miracles are past. See what the Browns did yesterday.

Missed by an Eyelash.

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Baker, Oldring and McInnis had a narrow escape from becoming members of Branch Rickey's class in advanced baseball. The Colonel says to Connie "Will you sell 'em?" And Connie says to the Colonel, "No." President Jim Gilmore will move to New York. Take Finneran along with you, Jimmy, you like him bet-ter than we do.

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Old Timers, Londres or Paneteles

PREFERENCIA, 612C

Western Tennis Players Meet in

McLoughlin and Johnston Sur vive Hard Contests Against Coast Rivals.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 16.—Two xhibition doubles matches, in which

the Panama-Pacific Exposition Tennis tournament.

Dean Mathey and G. M. Church of Princeton University, runners up for last year's national title, were to oppose Maurice E. MacLoughlin of San Francisco and Thomas Bundy of Los Angeles, Cal., national doubles champions, and R. Norris Williams, national singles champion, and Watson M. Washburn, both of Harvard University, were to meet John R. Strachan and William F. Johnston, both of San Francisco, Cal., doubles champions.

of San Francisco, Cal., doubles champions.

It took McLoughlin, world's champion tennis player and former United States hampion, five sets to defeat John Strachan, the California State champion, in order to demonstrate yesterday his right to play in the finals singles match of the Exposition Tournament, which will be held Saturday on the courts of the California Lawn Tennis Club. McLoughlin word, 3-6, 6-2, 8-2, 4-6, 6-2.

Strachan played one of the best matches of his career and had not the breaks in the luck and his over-anxiety been against him, would have stood a fine chance of lowering McLoughlin's colors.

Drummond Jones Ready for Match With Hoerr;

Drimmond Jones, who is scheduled to play Roland Hoerr for the Central States tennis title on the Triple A courts, stated this morning that he would be in condition to tackle his rival.

The match was scheduled to be played Wednesday, but was postponed until tomorrow because Jones was suffering from blisters on his feet and hands.

"I hope to be in the best of condition when I play Hoerr tomorrow," sald Jones this morning.



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"The Fisherman" leaves St. Louis every Saturday after-moon at 2:20 p. m. for Valley Park, Pacific, Robertsville, St. Clair, Bour-bon, Cuba, St. James, Arlington, Jerome and intermediate points. Re-turning this train arrives in St. Louis Sundays 9:25 p. m.

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leaves St. Louis Saturdays at 2:00 p.m. for Ten Brook, Crystal City and intermediate points; returning arrives 6:15 p.m. Leaves Sundays \$:00 a.m. for Ten Brook, Crystal City and intermediate points. Returning, arrives in St. Louis \$:35 p.m.

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Final at Frisco

E VERS declares he may have said something, anything, in his de-sire to rattle the umps. Like the auto owner who went back to exexhibition doubles matches, in which players from the East planned to meet those of the West, were to be contested today in connection with the Panama-Pacific Exposition Tenis tournament.

Dean Mathey and G. M. Church of Princeton University, runners up for

tice of goat-getting and umpire-baltone sadly needed.

one sadly needed.

Third-base coaching, as practiced by Herzog, McGraw, Evers and others of that lik have no place in American sportsmanship. They are cave-man outcroppings and need severe treatment.

What part in winning a game aspersions on men and systems should be permitted to play ought not long to worry the gentlemen who hand out fines and suspensions. Glen Echo Golfer List Cut.

I f the New Glen Echo Club is or-ganized, as set forth yesterday,

or has a real significance.

ON July 18, 1914, the Braves climbed out of the cellar and began the famous dash which resulted in a win-

Blistered Hands Well
and Jones, who is scheduled to
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on the Triple A courts, states
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as the championship and the
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Today, July 15, the title holders are
one game deep in the foundation apartment of the N. L. race, with only three

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CAN HIT THE BALL, TOO

Chances Seem Good That Varsity Boy Will Become a Truly Great Player.

By W. J. O'Connor.

Why Not Let Him Catch?

This is in the case of John Evers, days in which to pass Cincinnati and who is now being grilled for remarks which he himself admits may have been indiscreet and which, as pointed out by Old Man Dope three marks which he himself admits may have been indiscreet and which, as pointed out by Old Man Dope three days ago, merit the attention of the disciplinary forces of baseball, if reported correctly.

In his effort to "get the goat" of the umpires in the last game of the series with the Cards. Evers is quoted as having declared the umpires were ordered by the higher-ups to make the race close and to favor the weaker teams.

Apology Follows the Damage.

In which is eight and move to the front. The club is eight and this morning was exactly at the half-way mark.

We believe though that the pinch will come when Rickey needs a catcher and Sisier will get in there, either Agnew or Severeid. So far he has played three positions better than any of his predecessors, proving that there's absolutely no limitations to his possibilities. And unless he speedily slows up to a walk, ling a determined stand against all governments and at present it is impossible to find real class on any team in the organization.

If the Braves ever show the

T is being bandled about that Tris
Speaker has had the ultimatum
handed him that he must equal Ty
Cobb's work this season or have his
salary nicked about \$8000 worth next
year.

If the Braves ever show the

tight baseball they gave to the world last year, begining at this time, they'll run through the

league like mail through a pos-

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Tinker Short of Hurlers.

Joe Tinker has only five pitchers upon whom to rely to keep his club in the race. Claud Hendrix, George McConnell, Mordecai Brown and Prendergast are the regulars. Dave Black is the only substitute. At present they are hurling as good ball as any quintet in the league. The Terriers gave Miner Brown a real

The Terriers gave Miner Brown a real scare in the ninth inning yesterday, when they put over a three-run rally, which fell only one shy of tieing the count. Had either Tobin or Vaughn heen able to get in a bingle, the Terriers would have tied the count.

When the last half of the ninth opened, the locals were four runs behind. Ward faller started the fireworks with a triple to come a faire of the fireworks with a triple to come a fair of the fireworks with a triple to come and the fireworks with a triple to come and the fireworks with a double and filler tailled. Bridwell fanned and then Jones sent Chapman up to hit for Watson. Chapman came through with a double to center and Hartley and Johnson counted. In the three games against the Whales to date the Terriers have batted .200. They have gone to bat 117 times against Hendrix, McConnell and Brown, and have counted only 24 hits. They have counted only six runs. Testerday's game tied the count between the two for the season, each owning seven victories.

Kirby's two-base muff, Fritz's sacrifice and Beck's single scored Zwilling with the first run in the second. The Whales grabbed another in the third, when Zeider singled, got to third on two outs and then stole home. The winning runs were counted off Crandall on clean hitting, two coming in the igith on three hits, while four bingles gave we more in the eighth.

Manager Jones will be up against it for a pitcher today. Davenport and Crandall worked yesterday, Groom the day before and Plank on Tuesday. It is possible he will ne back with Davenport or rely on Sout!



NATIONAL LEAGUE.

W. L. Pct. Win. Lose. Beh of the control of the con PEDERAL LEAGUE.

> Yesterday's Results. AMERICAN LEAGUE. 5-12-1; Washington, 2-9-0. Bat-sler and Agnew; Engel, Hopper, Henry, Williams. Second game— 5-2; Washington, 3-11-2. Batter-iton, James and Agnew; Shaw and

Philadelphia, 4-10-2; Cardinais, 3-8-2, (10 innings). Batterles: Rixey and Burns, Killefer; Robinson, Perdua, Griner and Snyder, Chicago, 5-9-0; New York, 2-9-3. Batteries: Lavender and Bresnahan; Perritt, Schupp Brooklyn, 4-9-1; Cincinnati, 2-7-1, 188: Douglass and

BY LEAGUE'S HEAD

ing Umpire He Was "Following Instructions."

WHALES NEED HURLERS "CLOSE RACE ORDERED"

Braves' Spark-Plug Admits He Might Have Said It in Excitement of the Game.

Manager Fielder Jones of the Terriers, in an effort to strengthen the batting of his club, yesterday announced that he had obtained "Tex" Westerzil from the Brooklyn club, Westerzil probably will arrive here today in time to get into the final clash with the Whales. Last season, Westerzil was the regular third sacker for the Brookfeds, but with young Holt going at a fast clip, he was delegated to the bench this season.

As far as batting is concerned, Westerzil is sure to be a big improvement over Al Bridwell, who has been stationed at the far corner since Deal went down with typhoid fever. Bridwell has been playing a good fielding game, but has not been getting many hits.

Westerzil, in the games he has played with Lee Magee's aggregation, has batted 296. Against this Bridwell has been paying a good fielding is sure to was clouting 314 when he was forced out of the running.

Obtaining Westerzil makes it look as though Fielder Jones has given up hopes of having Deal in the lineup any more this season to help his club on the drive to the pennant.

When "Miner" Brown, who managed the Terriers for a time last season, humbled Jones' crew yesterday, 6-5, it dropped the locals down to third place, a game and a half behind the Whales. It also was the tilind straight defeat for the Terriers.

Tinker Short of Hurlers.

Not to Play in Western Tourney

Business Will Prevent Chicagoan From Defending Title at Cleveland.

CHICAGO, July 16.-Charles Evans Western amateur golf champion, confirmed reports today that he probably would not defend his title at the tournament which begins Monday at Cleve

land.

For business reasons, he said, he probably would have to remain in Chicago. It will be the first Western tournament he has missed taking part in since 1907.

The absence of Evans would make the event much more open, golfers said today, and Chicago's chance of retaining the honor considerably less, though the contingent from this city will include former Champions Mason Phelps, Ned Sawyer and others.

Umps "On" McGraw

Giant Manager, Who Severely Citicised N. L. Arbitrators Is Banished by Eason, Who Also Chases All the Reserves.

Graw for the article the Giants' manager is supposed to have penned about them. McGraw said that all of them except Klem, Emsile and Orth were a poor lot. In yesterday's game with the Cubs, Mal Eason banished McGraw for talking from the bench. In the third round Eason cleaued the Giants' bench of all the players not actually involved in the game.

After Bresnahan had fanned in the seventh, he got into an argument with a fan and the spectator was lecture by Umpire Byron after Bresnahan had fanned in the seventh in out to the arbiter. Ther, with two out in the ninth, Byron ordered Fletcher off the field.

The Cubs won the game, 5-2, Lavender opposing Perritt and Schupp.

Liverpool. July 16.—Cotton Spot steady: good middling. 5, 540d: middling. 5, Graw for the article the Giants'

Manager Carrigan's Red Sox bunted over a 4-3 victory over the Indians with Rip Hagerman on the hill for Fohl's outfit. Hagerman bungled the little taps badly and this proved his undoing Shore was on the hill for the Sox.

Myers, center fielder for the Superbas, was overcome by the heat yesterday after making a great catch it. Rodger's liner, and the contest was stopped for several minutes to revive him. Phil Douglass, who could not finit a game for Herzog, opposed his former mates yesterday and beat them, 4-2. Benton and Ames pitched for the Reds.

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POST-DISPATCH DAILY RECORD OF MARKETS AND FINANCE

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By Leased Wire From the New York
Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, July 18.—The Evening
Post, in its copyrighted financial review today, says:

"While the advance in the standard investment shares halted today, speculation in some of the industrial shares was again extremely active. By far the greater part of the day's transactions was, in fact, made up of stocks such as American Can, American Car and Foundry, Baldwin Locomotive, Crucible Steel, Westinghouse Electric and the like, and with them United States Steel.

"Naturally the war munitions contracts were the underlying influence in all these stocks. Not all of them advanced today, but where declines occurred, it was chiefly in reaction from previous violent advances, and on the curb, the speculation for the rise in stocks of this sort, not dealt in on the Stock Exchange was of a very excited character.

"This movement is easily explainable from the Wall street point of view. Now, as in April, there is at any rate something in the day's news of the munitions contracts which touches the speculative imagination. This naturally affects the stocks of manufacturing concerns, to the exclusion of such shares as those of the railways. But this particular vent to speculative impulses is also again encouraged by the knowledge of the extent to which European holdings, which may be sold on our Stock Exchange any day, overhang the market for the standard investment shares. These considerations are not new; Stephy are precisely the same as existed in the last spectacular upward movement.

TRADING IN WALL STREET

TRADING IN WALL STREET

NEW YORK, July 16.—War stocks
yielded none of their prominence on the
resumption of trading today. Bethlehem
Steel soon rose 3 points to 183, and American Can, Crucible Steel, Baidwin Locomotive, Studebaker and Willys-Overland
touched records never before attained.
United States Steel was the most active
feature, however, opening with a sale of
3000 shares at 63%, to 63%, against yesterday's close of 65%, Immediately thereshares of Steel were readily absorbed at
slight receasions. All other parts of the
list were higher, Southern Pacific and
New Haven alone exhibiting heaviness.
Bethlehem Steel continued its advance to
186 and other issues in the same group
added to initial gains. These shares, with
United States Steel, made up a large part
of the first hour's active business. Steel
was the actual leader, its firmness imparting steadiness elsewhere. Southern Pacific
declined to within a small fraction of yespartial recovery. Low-priced railways like
Missouri, Kansas & Texas and Rock Island
sold at new low prices. More seiling of
United States Steel is at a concession marked
the early dealing in bonds.
Stocks developed in an irregular tendency
in the afternoon renewed weakness in
Southern Pacific affecting allied shares.
Meantime, however, war specialties, particularly Crucible common and preferred, were

ON A HIGHER LEVEL

NEW YORK, July 16.—The cotton market was steady early today and after opening six to seven points higher, sold up another point or two on the active months in response to relatively steady cables strength in the stock market, continued dry weather in Southern Texas and bullish private condition figures. General business was quiet, but Wall street was a moderate buyer and there was scattered-covering on the advance. A private crop report made the mid-July condition 77.5, comparing with a report of 73.5 by the same authority as of June 25.

Firmness in New Orleans caused another bulge during the same formal another of the carried prices and the same authority as of June 25.

Cotton spot, quiet; middling uplands, 9.25c. No sales.

Liverpool Cotton Steady.

LIVERPOOL, July 16.—Cotton: Spot steady; good middling, 5.45d, middling, 5.15d; low middling, 4.69d, Sales, 12.000,

LIVERPOOL, July 16.—Weekly cotton statistics: Imports, 37.000 bales; American, 17.600; stock, 1.626.000 bales; American, 1.358.000; forwarded, 78.000; American, 68.000; exports, 26.987.

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New York Stock Quotations. Reported by G. H. Walker & Co., 807 N. 4th Street. NEW YORK, July 18. Open High. Low. Close

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Kansas City Produce Steady. KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 16.—Butter, and poultry are unchanged today. at full quotations, the receipts being light and the feeling atrong.
Missouri, Illinois and Southeast lows and Northern Arkansas—Clear, fleece tied, the control of the con Tubwashed—No. 1, 4043c; No. 2, 25035c; burry, 20430c.
Texas, Arkansas and Southern—Medium, 12 months, 28430c; medium loose, 29437c; slightly burry, 24624c; hard burry, 14624c; light fine, 20622c; beavy fine, 146218-jc. heavy sandy, 11624c.

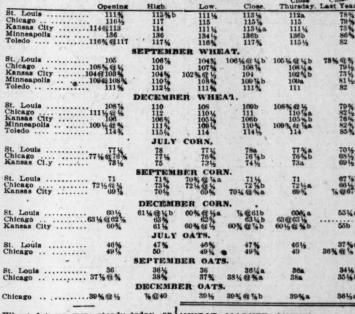
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OMAHA, Neb., July 16.—Hogs—Receipts, 5300; higher; heavy, \$6.70@7; light, \$70; 7.50; pigs, \$6.70@6, 15; bulk, \$6.86@7, 25; Cattle—Receipts, 600; steady; native steers, \$7.75@10.10; cows and heifers, \$6.85.75; Western steers, \$6.50@5.50; Texas steers, \$6.807.75; cows and heifers, \$5.80@7.00, caives, \$7@10.
Sheep—Beceipts, 18,700; steady; yearlings.

JULY WHEAT IS HIGHER; OTHER OPTIONS STEADY

Light Receipts and Black Rust Damage Reports Keep the Traders Guessing-Corn and Oats Are Firm.

> FRIDAY'S COMPARATIVE FUTURE QUOTATIONS. Exchange. ST. LOUIS, July 16. JULY WHEAT.



Cash wheat was draggy and unchanged.
Cash corn unchanged to ½c up and in fair demand.
Cash oats ic up and wanted.
Total primary wheat receipts were 372, 5000 bu, against 2,017,000 bu last year; shipments, 299,000 bu, against 1,520,000 bu. Corn receipts 468,000 bu, against 387,000; shipments 555,000 bu, against 495,000 bu. Oats receipts 477,000 bu, against 559,000 bu; shipments 453,000 bu, against 196,000 bu; shipments 453,000 bu, against 196,000 bu;

CHICAGO PROVISIONS. Wool Trade in Patr.

BOSTON, July 18.—The Commercial Butetin will say tomorrow:

"A fair volume of business has again been
ecomplished in the wool market this week.
Ithough the decidedly easier tone

with best lambs at \$3.15, sheep \$5.25 and bucks \$4. HORSES AND MULES—Today's receipts were above the average for so late in the week. Nearly all of the run consisted of horses. The British announce that between row and Aug. 10 they will reduce their daily purchase to 100 horses per day. Two other consists and the state of the st

FARMS WANTED BUNGALOWS AND COTTAGES

COTTAGE—For sale or exchange. :439 Arco av. 5 rooms; will accept good Ford my chine as part pay. Phone Grand 3125W. IT COTTAGE—For sale: 5718 Michigan av. 6-room brick; hot-water heat, tile porch and bath, cement laundry, electric lights and gas; street made. See owner. (1)

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Between Hamilton and Hodiamont, south

Wells: 4-room brick, tile bath, furnacacombination fixtures.

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45-Foot Lots

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1219 Fullerton E BUSINESS PROPERTY—For sale, good paing, for sale or exchange; located in heart social and commercial activity. Box A-Boat-Disasteh

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LOAN LIST MAILED.

On application; all first deeds of trust at 1 and 6 per cert; we make conservative leans M. B. D'REILLY R. & I. CO., 723 Chestnut

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RESORTS and Country Board

DEATHS

BORGELT—Entered into rest on Thursday, July 15, 1915, at 8 p. m., Edward S. Borgelt, aged 43 years 6 months 22 days, belowed husband of Jennie Borgelt (nee Selse), and father of Edward S. Borgelt Jr., and our dear brother, brother-in-law and uncle. Remains can be seen at residence. The Park avenue, from Saturday evening, July 17, to Monday, July 19, Funeral from Eagles' Hall, Jefferson and Lafayette avenues, Monday, July 19, at 2 p. m., to New St. Paul Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Elk Council No. 767, R. A.; St. Louis Lodge No. 5, T. M. A. and St. Louis Lodge No. 4, F. O. E. Motor. (C7)

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BRIGGS—Entered into rest on Tuesday, July 13, 1916, at 12:50 p. m., at Minneapolis, Minn., Emelia Briggs (nee Hauser), relict of Anthony T. Briggs, beloved mother of Joseph A., John M., Charles, A., Matthew H., Anthony A., Flory F. and Helen M. Briggs and Mrs. John Elges and our dear grandmother.

Funeral will take place from the residence of her son, Charles A. Briggs, 4617

Natural Bridge road, on Saturday, July 17, at 8:30 a. m., to Holy Rosary Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are respectfully invited.

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view place, to St. James' Church, thence to Oak Hill Cemetery, Motor. Relatives and friends invited. (c5) OHEIM—Entered into rest Thursday, July 15, 1915, at 2 p. m. Henry G. Oheim, beloved husband of Nellie F. Oheim (nee Fisher), son of John Oheim and brother of Charles S. Mrs. E. E. Gonzales (nee Oheim), Gustave, John L. and George Oheim, at the age of 37 years 9 months 6 days.

Funeral will take place from Alexander funeral parlor, 283 Olive street, Saturday, July 17, at 2:30 p. m., thence to Valhalls Cemetery. Motor.

Deceased was a member of Tuscan Lodge and Royai Arcanum.

Charles Seise, relict of Theckla Seise (nee Doerner), and dear father of Mrs. E. S. Borgelt and Mrs. George Weiss (nee Seise), and our dear grandfather, aged 73 years 10 months and 20 days.

Funeral from residence of Mrs. E. S. Borgelt, 2710 Park avenue, Saturday, July 14, at 2 p. m., to New St. Paul's Cemetery, Relatives and friends invited Motor.

SHERLDAN—Entered into rest on Thursday, July 15, 1915, at 3 p. m., after a short lilness, Annie Sheridan (nee Taylor), beloved mother of Dora Meyer and sister of Emma Egdorf (nee Taylor), beloved mother of Dora Meyer and sister of Emma Egdorf (nee Taylor), beloved mother of Dora Meyer and sister of Emma Egdorf (nee Taylor), beloved mother of Dora Meyer and sister of Emma Egdorf (nee Taylor), beloved mother of Dora Meyer and sister of Emma Egdorf (nee Taylor), beloved mother of Dora Meyer and sister of Emma Egdorf (nee Taylor), and aunt of Loretta Hackett and our dear mother-in-law, at the age of 60 years, 5 months and 26 days.

Funeral on Saturday, July 17, at 2 p. m., from family residence, 3239 Pulaski street, thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

Mount Vernon (Ill.) papers please copy.

SKINNER—On Thursday, July 17, at 10 p. m., from 6420 Myrtle avenue, P. Funeral from 642

TODD—Entered into rest on Friday,
July 16, at 7:30 a.m., Maria L. Todd,
beloved mother of Sidney E. Todd, aged
SI years
Funeral from family residence, 4355
Page boulevard, Saturday, July 17, at 2
p. m. Incineration private. No flowers.
ZACEK—Entered into rest on Thursday, July 15, 1915, at 11 a.m. Katherine Zacek (nee Hula), age 73 years, beloved mother of Mrs. Marie Holub (nee
Zacek), Mrs. Lucille Perontka (nee
Zacek), Mrs. Luillan Bergstein (nee
Zacek), Mrs. Rose Stelljes (nee Zacek),
our dear grandmother, great-grandmother and mother-in-law.
Funeral Saturday, July 17, at 2 p. m.
from residence, 1224 Geyer avenue, to
New Picker's Cemetery. Friends and

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KEYS—Seventh District.
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LADIES HOSE—Central District.

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PERSONAL PERSONAL—Anyone knowing address my brother, W. F. Power please no Mrs. Fannie Myers, Hotel Maryland ADOPTION

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE VEITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE

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work very reasonable. Grand 2035. (15)

CARPENTER—Sit. by good, aliround carpenter; must have work; country or city. 365

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CHAUFFEUR—Sit.; 4½ years at last place; references. Wim. Fowler, 4114 Finney. (2)

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CHAUFFEUR—Sit. by young man as chauffeur, mechanic, to drive car for private family, cross country to Frisco; write for further references. Box J-70, Post-Dispatch. (3) CLERK—Wants any kind of work; will give references if required. Box F-241. Post-Dispatch. (1) COLLECTORS—Sit, by experienced collector and tracer; can furnish bond. Box F-162, Post-Dispatch.
COOK—Sit. by good, aliround, up-to-date chef. Box F-20, Post-Dispatch. (73) CREDIT MAA—Sit.; with 11 years' experiences in credit department, wholesale dry

CREDIT MAN—Sit; with 12 years experience in credit department, wholesale dry goods company, Box F-124, Ph-D. (1)
DENTIST—Sit, in Missour; state salary, Box P-210, Post-Dispatch.

DRUGGIST—Sit, by registered; permanent, relief; competent, reliable; country prefered. Pharmacist, Pontiac Hotel, St. Louis. (5) relief: competent, reliable; country prefered. Pharmacist, Pontiac Hotel, St. Louis.

ELEVATOR RUNNER—Sit.: 7 years' experience: references. Taylor, 3218 Lawton. GARDENER—Sit. by aliround florist, vegetable and landscape gardener with highest references. Box F-252, Post-Dispatch. (7)

HOTEL CLERK—Wants work at once; experienced neat dresser; willing. Box P. 200. Post-Dispatch. (6)

HOUSEMAN—Sit. by white man; single; case of lawn, garden, autos, riding. General forces of lawn, garden, autos, riding. (89)

MAN—Wants work of any kind; references if required. Box F-240. Post-Dispatch. (1)

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MAN—Reliable, wants work in afternoon or evening; nest appearance; temperate. Box P-180. Post-Dispatch. (6)

MAN—Sit. by young as chauffest; has had experience; call Emil Lovall. 2005 Gravols. MAN—Sit. by young as chauffest; has had experience; call Emil Lovall. 2005 Gravols. Wast-Bill on small job. steady. Box F-115, Post-Dispatch. (7)

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STABLEMAN—Young man, 21, desires position as stalleman; experienced in horses.

BOX P. 764. Dispatch.

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YOUNG MAN—Wants work of any kind; have good education. Box F-285. Fox-Dispatch.

YOUNG MAN—Sit. by young man, clerical, or work of some kind; references. Box F-104. Post-Dispatch.

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STUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE.

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE BOOK- STENO., BILL CLERK-9 years in mercantile. also lumber; call Central 888ZL.

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BOOKKEEPER. STENOGRAPHER—Sit.; Elliott. Fischel; bill clerk; 3 years in marked by the companion of the companion of the companion to old lady; willing to leave city; good references. Box F-275, F.-D. (5)

GIRL—Sit.; 18; to do housework. 6028

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Family

By Roy L. McCardell.

Mrs. Jarr's Left Eyelid Won's Behave; Which Makes the Rest of Her Angry.

I was a genial early summer day. Mrs. Jarr was at peace with all the world. She was riding downtown in a car. She had laid all household cares aside and was going to revel in hours of reviewing the styles in department stores.

A tranquility lulled Mrs. Jarr, and then a nervous twitching in her left eye began to distract her. With her gloved hand she smoothed her temple and endeavored to forget it, when an over-dressed, middle-aged man next her smirked into her face and said, "Lovely

Mrs. Jarr edged away and pretended not to notice.
"Looks like rain, a little, though," the "Me?" asked the individual designated. "Me? Why, she began with me!" overdressed man went sweetly on, tak-ing out his watch to show that it had a

paying attention

a puzzled manner.

The conductor scratched his head in

"Why, she winked at me when

come sit beside her," continued the

overdressed man in a grieved tone.

across the aisle to his wife.

platform and alighted.

remarked.

"Oh, some of these blackmailers

"That is not so." began Mrs. Jarr.

-I-let me get off this car at once!"

The conductor rang the bell, the car

stopped, and Mrs. Jarr with scarlet face

"I hope no lady or gent thinks I tried

"Aw," said the conductor, as h

winked at me, too, as she went out!" Indignation is a quick cure for eye

twitch, but Mrs. Jarr's day was spoiled No, she hasn't told Mr. Jarr. That

man has the most terrible temper, and

walked as proudly as she could to the

diamond set in the back. Mrs. Jarr gave no heed, and then the twitching obsessed her. "You look good to me, all right," con-

first got on the car, winked to me to tinued the objectionable person, adjusting his scarf that Mrs. Jarr might note the star sapphire pin he wore, confirmlike real ladies." remarked a fat man ing, with his watch, the fact that the party who addressed her was a hot sport -there with a roll.

Mrs. Jarr endeavored to freeze him with a glance, but the twitching came on again and defeated her purpose.
"Oh, I'm wise! I'm wise!" whispered

the overdressed man from the corner of his mouth. "I've got to be cautious, to flirt with her," the overdressed man too; you never can tell who's piping you Mrs. Jarr turned her head and stared yanked the bell rope twice. "Aw, she

in the other direction.
"Fine!" whispered the masher. "I can pour it right into your ear, Birdie. I'll drop off at the block below where your do, Right."

Mrs. Jarr, turning white and fairly blazing with anger, bursting out at last. blazing with anger, bursting out at last. "Why sure," said the man, coolly 'You wanted me to, didn't you?"
"You are a loafer!" snapped Mrs. Jarr.

"And if you annoy me any more I'll have you arrested!"

"What's got you sore now, Birdie? asked the man in a bantering tone. Mrs. Jarr hesitated between her in dignation and the reluctance of every good woman to create a scene in public which might possible result in unpleas-ant notoriety. At first she thought she would get off the car at the next stop,

'Conductor," called Mrs. Jarr, "has a lady on this car no protection from vul-

"Why, sure, lady!" replied the con ductor. "What is it?"

"This man sitting beside me has been annoying me for blocks!" replied Mrs. Jarr, keeping her tears back with difulty, as she noticed the whole car

No Mistake.

T HAT chap gets a thousand dollars a week," said the movie fan, indicating the funny man on the screen. "How do you know he does?"
"I guess I ought to know. Don't I pay 10 cents a week toward it?"

Not So Lucky.

S CADDS is a lucky chap. He's got a country estate on the Hudson, a hunting camp in the Adirondacks and a bungalow at the seashore." 'Yes, and his wife refuses to go to any of them. She insists that he find s new place to spend the summer.'

Eye for Eye.



Teacher: Shame on you, Johnny nes. Trying to kill the pretty tle bird that never did you any

ry: That's all you know it; seen that bird carryin' an orm to her nest. Bait ain't plentiful around here, and to go fizhin' tomorrow.

George promised to take me to the drug store then and buy me a sundae."

The Jarr S'MATTER POP?

POP DID YA

SEE THAT BIG

CLOUD OF DUST COMIN' DOWN

THE ROAD



The More Noise the Better the Kiddos Like It!







Drawn for the Post-Dispatch By C. M. PAYNE. SORT UV A FLY-ON-THA SOME FELLAH TOOK HIM UP THE ROAT AND BACK IN A OLD AUTO MOTSEEL!

Which Is Worse? Having Cramps or Being "Saved" by Axel?



Drawn for the Post-Dispatch By VIC.



HULP! HULP!





Twas Ever Thus.

A Spicy Retort.

WHAT does it mean when they say man is mustard in?" asked a lad of a distinguished Major at the armory "It means he's in for a hot time."
And the Major patted the child's head
and gave him half a dollar.

Nothing Doing.

H ELLO, Bill. Glad to see you. just got back from my vaca-"Sorry, old man. I can't lend you cent. I'm just going on mine."

Deserves It.

H EAVENS! The that man to

pieces! Can't something be done

to stop them?"

"Let 'em alone.

The man they're

trying to lynch is the chap who invented the install

ment plan for selling books."

The Day.

"Oh, dear! I can hardly wait for Saturday. Uncle

"No,

this Friday. mamma?"

darling This is Thurs

You Know. THE bride was telephoning to her mother. "I wish you'd come over and see me this afternoon," she said. gone on an outing with the men from

"What sort of an outing?" asked "No-o," replied her daughter. "As near as I could make out they're carrying most of the provisions in bottles."

It Serves Him Right.



Mamma Lion: Naughty boy! Didn't I tell you to play with those porcupine children?

Foolin' Em. SMALL boy seated on the curb b

NOBODY but a golf player can understand why

people want to walk around in the hot sun all afternoon playing golf when they could

have twice as much fun sitting

in the shade playing checkers.

a telegraph pole, with a tin can by his side, attracted the attention of an old gentleman who happened t passing. "Going fishing?" he inuired, good naturedly. "Nope," the youngster replied; "take

peek in there.' An investigation showed the can t e partly filled with caterpillars of che ssock moth. What in the world are you doing

"They crawl up trees and eat off the "So I understand."

"Well, I'm fooling a few of them. 'Sending em up this telephone pole.'

The Ruse Worked.

ROUCH neighbor, cane in hand confronted the Giant Juniors at first base, which happened to be lamp post.

batted the ball that broke my upstairs window?" he growled, thumping the pavement menacingly with his stick. Each member of the team looked as nnocent as a china doll. None spoke. Then an idea came to the grouch neighbor. He permitted a smile to drive away the look of anger on his face. "Say, boys," he said merrily, "I was "I'm awfully lonesome. John has only joking about that window pane. gone on an outing with the men from used to play baseball myself when was a boy, and I have been much inter ested in watching you play. You have a fine team here, but it seems to m you are a little weak in batting. coubt if there is one of you who could knock a ball over that corner house." Eight pairs of eyes turned toward Splinters, the wizard pitcher of the Giant Juniors, and Splinters himself. never unwilling to pose for the spot-

light, stepped forward. "Dat's where you're wrong, mister," he said. "If yer'd been here five minutes went 10 feet over de roof of dat house. "Indeed!" exclaimed grouchy neigh-bor, grasping Splinters firmly by the "That must have been the ball that broke my window. Now, you come with me and we'll see whether your father will settle the bill. If he doesn't I'll have to take you to the police sta-

Raw Material.

Let Him Go to Work.

W is your son getting along?"
"I don't know what to make of that boy. He's been at college four years learning to be a baseball play er, and now he wants me to send him to another college so he can learn to be a doctor.

ent on all charges brought by his neighbors.—Toledo Blade.

Every owner presumes his dog inno-

The strength of a man's voice is not | The faintest praise that can be given | a measure of his mental capacity.— to a person is to say that he is wellAlbany Journal. to prevent the love growing cold change them often.—Desert News.

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